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The Carmel Pine Cone

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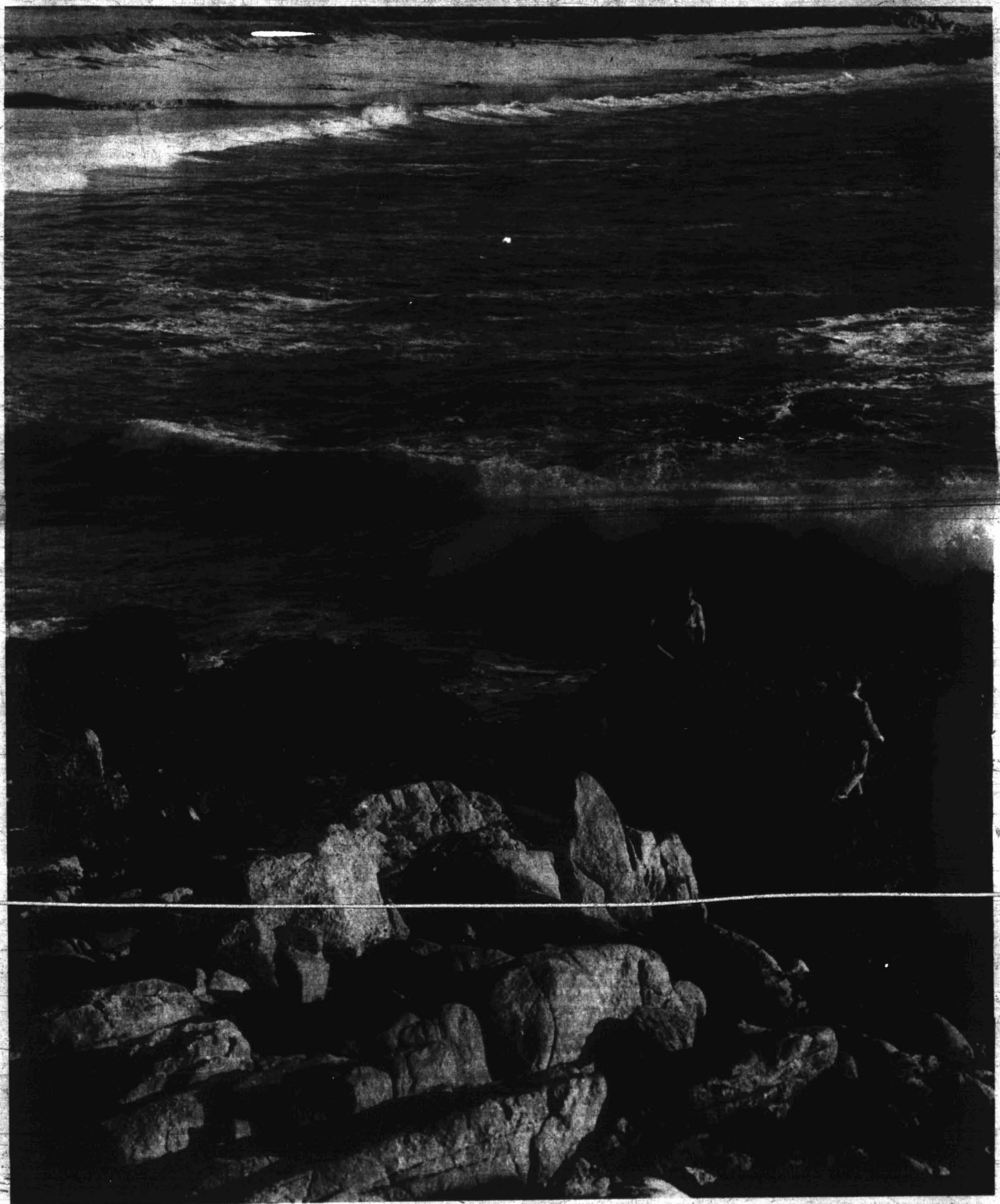

YOUNGSTERS CAVORT on the rocks at mouth of Carmel River in Carmel Bay near point where sewage effluent is discharged through outfall line. A panel of scientists warned Monday night that more study is necessary before the Sanitary District proceeds with its plans to extend the outfall line 600 feet into the bay. For the full story, see page 3

(photo by George T.C. Smith).

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Editor, The Pine Cone:

I am sure that you and your readers will be interested in knowing where we currently stand on the three recommendations made by Mr. Carrick in his letter to the editor in the December 31st issue of the Pine Cone.

First, Mr. Carrick proposed reducing expenditures for police service to a figure based on a per capita expenditure. If Carmel-by-the-Sea were a typical small town in the South or the Midwest, the per capita basis might conceivably be applicable. However, and very much thank goodness, Carmel is not a typical town.

We have a resident population of somewhat less than 5,000, but we have an effective population of several times that—a daytime population that frequently exceeds 20,000.

Our police department has a case load proportionate to our effective population and much larger than the average small town. But, in the final analysis, we furnish the police protection to our citizens that our citizens ask for.

So far, Carmel's citizens have been quite willing to pay the cost of our excellent police protection. The business community pays its own share by providing about 60 percent of the city's income as well as paying the salary of the police officer who checks the doors of businesses at night.

If, in the process of providing superior police service to our citizens, the police protection in the unincorporated areas suffers by comparison, as Mr. Carrick states, then the residents of Carmel unincorporated areas should consider either annexation or the formation of a special police service district. The answer does not lie in the reduction of service to our citizens.

Second, the City Council and the Library Board are quite concerned over the inequities of providing library service to outsiders at our own taxpayers' expense. Several ways of correcting this are now being explored, and we hope that a solution will be found in the very near future.

Finally, the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea have, for the past eight years, repeatedly invited the unincorporated areas surrounding our city to annex themselves to us. Under existing law, we cannot simply reach out and grab, we can only offer a welcoming hand.

However, I would like to offer my personal invitation to any individual or group who is interested in annexation to pay me a visit. I am prepared to offer considerable assistance to anyone desiring annexation, but the initiative must come from within the area to be annexed.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Administrator
Carmel-by-the-Sea

* * *

Dear Mr. Von Berg:

This will answer your telegram of December 12, 1970, concerning the water quality control program of the Carmel Sanitary District and its eligibility for state and federal financial assistance.

As a result of voter approval of Proposition 1 in November and increased federal appropriations, the State Water Resources Control Board assured me that 80 percent grants will be available for eligible projects constructed in the immediate future. The Carmel Sanitary District has applied for a grant and the major portion of its facilities are eligible for this increased grant.

There have been detailed discussions between representatives of Carmel Sanitary District, Pebble Beach Sanitary District, and representatives of the Regional and State Boards concerning the appropriateness of the facilities planned by Carmel. It is my understanding that the planned project includes secondary treatment facilities and a 600-foot ocean outfall. The planned disposal point is in an area of significant biological importance. The State Board will therefore require that the outfall be extended into less sensitive marine areas to provide for a greater degree of environmental protection.

The Board also has indicated that the district proposes to construct the secondary phase of the treatment facilities which cannot be supported with financial assistance at this time because of the Board's overall statewide commitment for equitable distribution of funds to achieve maximum overall water quality improvement. I have been informed that treatment beyond primary will not provide significant additional protection to the aquatic environment. The Board therefore approved funding for only the primary portion of the treatment facilities. However, funds expended by the districts for secondary treatment will be eligible for future reimbursement, should adequate funds become available to take care of advanced projects over and above the basic needs of the state.

I am convinced the resulting program, which is endorsed by the Carmel Sanitary District, and the Regional and State Boards, will achieve the desired water quality improvement and end the deplorable conditions that have existed in the Carmel Bay near shore areas for many years.

It is the intent of all concerned to achieve the greatest improvement possible in water quality for each dollar expended whether the funds are derived from local, federal, or state sources.

I appreciate your interest in protecting our waters.

Sincerely,
RONALD REAGAN
Governor
December 29, 1970

* * *

Dear Editor:

In my personal opinion, and with all due respect to the wise men of the Carmel Sanitary District:

New bay studies reported by scientists of conditions in Carmel Bay and Monterey Bay indicate the "old girl by the shore" is indolent, sluggish and reticent about giving up her brown effluent tide.

Whatever the outcome of the problem, the debate on proper methods between scientist and concerned citizen goes on and on.

The fact remains that activities by autonomous boards and commissions must be considered in the light of PAST experiences with the Carmel Sanitary District. The degree of their independence of function and their responsiveness to the will of the community cannot be ignored. With rapid expansion throughout the Peninsula a common goal should be a comprehensive, coherent community goal.

No small amount of foresight is demanded from all responsible individuals for total achievement of that goal.

One thing is for sure, from Sacramento to the leaning Cypress tree by the bay, someone GOOFED between 1952 until 1970!

After all the rhetoric, charges, law suits, bond issues, ecology studies, etc., we're told the Great Fathers in Sacramento will only finance primary treatment and a longer outfall line.

Oh, brother!

While some may take solace by exclaiming that we're moving in some direction, total water reclamation will eventually be the only way to go!

F.R. von BERG
Monterey

* * *

Dear Editor:

Reading the letters in the Dec. 31 Pine Cone concerning library costs and use it would appear that some of our citizens have a very limited concept of the purpose of libraries.

The purpose of a library was never to limit its use, cut down on book turnover and reduce personnel, but exactly the opposite. Libraries are a resource by means of which our citizens educate and inform themselves, and research life. We can't wish to limit or cut down on that.

What we want to do is to make the best library service equally available to all at an equitable and reasonable cost to all. Let us find the way to do that, and not aim at reducing the educational development of our total community. Some things are pretty priceless, resources for self-education and fulfillment should rank high among them.

Let's not be provincial. Let's realize that failure to provide every means for the growth and development of minds is to weaken the fabric of our society, and that is expensive. Let us determine to find the means.

MARY HORAN
Box 4637
Carmel

* * *

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Pine Cone for its splendid coverage of Troop 2063's scout activities.

The article and pictures captured and mirrored the children's joy and preoccupation with their task at making toys for children in Camp 21.

In a time when news coverage seems to cover the wrong doings of the young, it's nice to know that a newspaper will denote so much coverage to some of the good things children are capable of doing.

We would also like to thank the parishoners of St. Dunstan's Church for their marvelous contribution of clothes and toys. The outpouring was spontaneous and overwhelming.

What began as Troop 2063's Toymaker badge ended up incorporating people from St. Dunstan's, Marina, La Mesa, the other Junior troop and one senior troop in Carmel collecting for migrant workers.

Everyone who found out about it wanted to help in some way. It truly showed that warmth and generosity are not dead in the American spirit. The malaise isn't as great as we think.

We want to thank all who helped in bringing a Christmas to Camp 21.

Sincerely,
MARILYN SANDERS
FRAN FULTON
Carmel, Calif.

* * *

Intimations of return to a barter economy—on an international basis, no less—were struck last week in a letter from Pine Cone subscriber Adrian Beach.

Like many among us, Mr. Beach is feeling the financial crunch. A loyal reader who doesn't wish to give up his subscription, he offered a unique solution.

The Pine Cone prints the letter for the purpose of entertainment, not to suggest to other readers they try a similar course. As our receptionist suggested, we might find ourselves suddenly inundated with fruitcake and baskets of eggs.

* * *

Dear Sir:

I have felt awkward about the arrival of the Pine Cone—for sometime. A year or more back my bank in London said that they had stopped payments of various subscriptions and advised caution on expenditure. Perhaps I should have written to you then. Things have been rather close, and with the rise in prices, and strikes, things will be more so, I suspect. It may annoy you—but I am sending some drawings in payment, instead of hard cash, in the hope that you can materialize them with some of my past acquaintances etc?

You may remember that I drew nearly everything and everybody (and many cows) while I was at Carmel.

In fact they were some of my most energetic years, and laid the foundations of much that was to follow, portraits, murals, and a lot of landscapes here, and in Italy, Spain and Portugal etc.

Production goes up and down, and just now I have designed a ceiling for some people at Sheffield, but it has not yet been clinched. Some kind French friends from Paris were here, and they have taken away 3 oil paintings and a portfolio of drawings, probably some of my best things, that may get on view next spring. But there is still only a cottage full of work.

Locally they have had a quite marvelous idea, and use, for the old church at Wopplesdon—pictures hanging, and new poetry readings, and chamber music from nearby talent—regardless of religious denominations. It has been a great social success too, every Thursday evening of October, with the old place packed with Long hair odd bods and the more conventional establishment—it has caused a sensation, and new interest, and they will have it again next year. (It has made a change from television life!)

Like you we have all the conflicts of the mechanical age—with humanities trying to leak out of the dreadful boxes and red tape whenever possible.

Now I suppose it will be best wishes for Xmas and the New Year. I need hardly say I have enjoyed the Pine Cone.

Sincerely,
ADRIAN BEACH
5 Croswell, Goose Lane
Mayford, Woking
Surrey, England

The identity of Adrian Beach, author of the above letter, remained a mystery until Monday this week when an old Beach friend, Mrs. Charles A. Dowdell, dropped by the office. Beach had written to her requesting information on the barter he proposed in his letter to the Pine Cone.

"Mr. Beach lived here for some months about 25 years ago," said Mrs. Dowdell, a Carmel resident for more than 30 years.

"He came here through some English friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts. Actually Mrs. Roberts is American. Mr. Roberts was a writer and was prominent in BBC.

"Mr. Beach painted and sketched while he was here. He loved nature, walked a great deal on the beach and in the forest.

"He was quiet and peace-loving—a very pleasing personality.

"There was no romantic involvement when he was here that I remember. He was a confirmed bachelor."

Mrs. Dowdell said she has maintained contact with Beach through Christmas correspondence.

"He lives with his mother in a very charming cottage on a country lane in Surrey," she said.

The mother is 92 years old.

"Mr. Beach has traveled a good deal in Europe," said Mrs. Dowdell. "He particularly loves Portugal.

"He's had a number of exhibits and done a great deal of portraiture. He goes to country estates and spends a week or so at a time."

Beach has not been back to Carmel or even to the United States as far as Mrs. Dowdell knows.

"It's amazing he's maintained contact with Carmel this long, isn't it?" she asked. "He was devoted to Carmel. I think he would have stayed here if he hadn't had obligations in England."

* * *

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed please find my check for our subscription for the year 1971.

As we are part time residents of Carmel, we like to keep in touch with the news of the village and do enjoy your paper very much.

We admire those in charge of civic affairs for their efforts in seeking to keep Carmel as it is and has been—a residential, scenic and natural area, away from the undesirable elements which would envelop us.

Our association there dates back forty years so we feel we too, have a link in the chain of events.

Keep up your good work!

Sincerely,
LILLIAN M. WALSH
Auburn, Calif.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Scientists urge more studies now:

Panel explores Carmel Bay pollution

"Ask not what we can do with the sewage, but what the sewage can do for us!"

Paraphrasing the utterance of a famous American, Dr. Welton Lee, marine biologist with the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, summed up the feelings of a group of scientists Monday night in a far-ranging panel discussion on sewage disposal and pollution in Carmel Bay.

Sponsored by the Monterey Committee for Environmental Information, the discussion in Carmel High School's Brey Hall heard a group of experts warn of dangers from pollution because of unknown factors.

They jousted with David Kennedy of Kennedy Engineers, consulting engineers for the Carmel Sanitary District, who stoutly defended the District's plans to construct new facilities to provide secondary treatment of sewage and a 600-foot extension of the outfall into Carmel Bay.

Allen C. Nadler, M.D., Endocrinologist, served as moderator.

Other members of the panel, and their specialities are:

John Martin, PhD, Heavy Metals, Assoc. Prof. of Oceanography, Stanford Hopkins Marine Station;

Warren Denner, PhD, Oceanography, Assoc. Prof. of Physical Oceanography, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School;

Richard S. Fraser, M.D., Public Health, Director of Public Health, Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.;

Robert Andrews, PhD, Marine Geology, Asst. Prof. of Marine Geology, U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

Mr. Kennedy, whose company has served as consulting engineers to the Sanitary District for the past 35 years, reviewed the various methods of waste water treatment in use, and discounted the practicality of tertiary treatment at this time or full recycling of the effluent, because of the high costs involved.

Declaring that the present sewage plant at the mouth of the Carmel River was "inadequate" by today's standards, he outlined the District's proposed plans for improvement and expansion of the facility.

Construction is due to start soon on the new plant, which will increase the handling capacity from some 1.3 million gallons daily to more than three million. The controversial outfall, which now lies near the shoreline, will be extended 600 feet into the bay to increase the dilution of the effluent, with the aid of a diffuser at the end of the pipe.

"Our monetary resources are as limited as our natural resources", Kennedy said. He explained that the District's plant improvement plan utilizes the least amount of land on shore, since the effluent would be pumped into the ocean.

"A short outfall is not acceptable", Kennedy said, "because of the great deal of chlorination required to treat the sewage and because there is very little margin of safety." This was a reference to the posting of Carmel Beach last year by the Health Department which found excessive coliform count in the water. The chlorination equipment at the Carmel plant had broken down, Kennedy said.

"Full secondary treatment reduces the amount of chlorination", Kennedy stated.

The following interview was taped with panel members prior to the discussion Monday night. It contains, in substance, the subject matter covered by the scientists.

Q: One of the most often questioned aspects of the Sanitary District's program is the extension of the outfall some 600 feet into Carmel Bay. What, if anything, do we have in the way of scientific data which would indicate that this may or may not be a wise thing to do?

Dr. Lee: With particular regard to Carmel, the extension of the outfall by that distance would bring the effluent very close to the kelp beds which are now in existence. We have relatively recent data from Southern California now, which in effect, tells us that any kind of particulate matter – any kind of sewage discharge, is the death knell to the kelp beds. In effect, where the outfall is right now may well be the best place to keep it for the time being.

Q: Why do we need kelp beds?

Well, one of the most important reasons is that the kelp beds are the home of a very large number of fishes which are used both commercially and for sports fishing. I might also add that there are plans afoot right now to create a vast underwater park which would include most of the area we are talking about – South Carmel Bay – and perhaps even broader.

There is another point which I think is exceedingly important ... and that is the tidal environment which now is being affected. The intertidal area which now is being affected by the present outfall is an environment which naturally has to put up with a good deal of injustice; namely, it is prone to great variations in temperature, in turbidity, for example, from runoff, things of this sort. The organisms which live there are much more able to override circumstances of this kind. While we have evidence that the intertidal communities around the immediate outfall and to the south of the outfall in Carmel Bay have been affected, they have probably been affected far less than the kelp community, for example, might be ... or than the bottom-dwelling communities might be by extending that outfall. In effect it might be more sensible, having gone to secondary treatment, to leave the outfall where it is. First, for the simple reason that it can now be easily monitored and you can tell whether or not there is improvement in the community – we would suspect that there would be; and, second, the material would be released in an area where the organisms can better handle whatever the injustices would be.

Q: Suggestions have been made that alternatives for the disposal of effluent be found to dumping it into the ocean or any of our coastal waters. Some of the problems that can be created to the marine environment, to the health and safety of people living near and using these waters should be discussed. One of the more insidious problems that has arisen in other parts of the country is the whole question of the deposits and build-up of heavy metals such as lead and mercury. We recently witnessed the spectacle of millions of cans of tuna fish withdrawn from the market. Housewives panicked because of the possibility of mercury poisoning. What kind of planning should we look forward to from the sanitary district or from other agencies responsible to deal with this kind of problem?

WILL LOVELY CARMEL beach be as lovely in 1980? Environmentalists warn that water pollution could not only destroy Carmel Bay's marine life, but render the white-sanded beach unfit for recreational purposes as well.

Dr. Martin: As far as heavy metals go, one of the most important questions is whether these metals are in dissolved phase or whether they are attached to the particulate matter that comes out of the sewage outfall pipe. It's my understanding that almost all of these heavy metals will be attached with particulate matter. So, if you do go to secondary treatment and get rid of the particulate matter, you'll probably get rid of most of the heavy metals too. However, there would still be certain amount – and these are things that will have to be measured – that would be left in solution.

Of course, these metals are very dangerous to marine life and to human beings as well. For example, mercury poisoning causes brain damage and nerve damage and there have been several reports of deaths from mercury poisoning.

Other elements that are less well known include cadmium which some people consider the most dangerous of these metals but it's scarcely received any studies.

Cadmium causes decalcification of the bone, degeneration of the testes; it causes pregnant women to die if they have high levels of cadmium in their food.

Cadmium is probably one of the elements we should be most concerned with in this local area because wherever you have galvanized pipes – pipes plated with zinc – you also have cadmium. There certainly is quite a bit of cadmium being introduced into this marine environment via the sewage outfalls just from the cadmium that's come into solution just from galvanized pipes.

We have made a few measurements on marine organisms and we have found very high cadmium levels in these organisms. We don't know if the cadmium is from a natural source or from the sewer outfall but there certainly is some coming in from the sewer outfalls.

We are well aware of the hazards of these metals, but we have to know the rates and means by which these metals are being introduced into the marine environment and how these metals are introduced via sewer outfalls.

We have to research this problem. It could be done very easily and relatively economically. For example, we could measure the amounts of these elements in the sewer effluent and we could determine whether these metals were concentrated in the soluble phase or in the particulate phase. We could also sample this material, for example, once a week to analyze it for these metals and find out where they are. We could also determine the interaction of these metals when they enter the marine environment.

From studies such as this we could determine whether the extension of the outfall would be helpful in getting rid of these materials or whether they, indeed, come right back into the surface water.

Q: To many people, the posting of Carmel Beach last fall as polluted and unsafe was a shock. What is the Health Department's responxibility in these areas, and why were the beaches posted? Can it happen again?

Dr. Fraser: The health people have a problem becoming deeply involved officially in this thing – because of the very limited basis upon which we have to react.

At the present time official and legal concern is based on the number of coliform organisms in water which is involved in water contact sports, which obviously is a very, very minor part of the problem. Our real concerns are with the total environmental effect. Contamination of water is only one area of this.

Most of these problems that we are discussing have been brought on because of the number of people that are involved in creating problems. Contamination of water in our bay is a result of so many people putting contaminants into the system. This could be a sewage system or it could be a system draining land planned with pesticides, or it could be factories and plants putting in the heavy metals.

To spend a lot of money and do a lot of planning about what to do with all of this material when it reaches a certain point gives one sort of a helpless feeling, because this is reacting rather than acting.

We should act by controlling the amount of the contamination that is going in, whatever this contamination happens to be or whatever its source is.

Our real pollution is people. And if we control the number of people we thereby control the number of pollutants.

The county Health Dept. has been charged for a number of years with the responsibility of monitoring the bacterial count, specifically the coliform count in the waters of the bay. Traditionally, this has been complied with by sampling the waters along the beaches.

However, for the last few years a matter of concern has been generated as to what goes on off the beaches – the waters off the beaches. A number of organizations also became interested in this, and through the combined efforts of these organizations and the health department a study was instituted in April of 1969 in which offshore sampling was done, roughly 1,000 feet offshore and in the vicinity of the outfall lines of the various cities along Monterey Bay.

This was to be a one-year

Continued on following page

Panel explores Carmel Bay pollution

Continued from preceding page

study, but after about six months it was so apparent that we were not in conformity with the specific points of the health and safety code concerning water contact sports that the beaches were posted. Posting of the beaches was related to the provision in the Health and Safety Code that not more than 20 percent of the samples at any sampling station in any 30-day period may exceed a coliform count of 1,000 per 100 ml. Our study showed in some areas from 39 to 58 percent of the samples exceeded the established standard when, as stated, the maximum was 20 percent.

As a consequence the beaches were posted. The postings were warnings to people to stay out of these waters and the signs stayed up for approximately six months. During the six months period from the posting until the signs were taken down the sewage disposal plants involved took measures which were sufficient to reduce the bacterial count to acceptable limits. For this reason, the signs were taken down.

It is anticipated that if and when the bacterial count again exceeds acceptable limits, the signs were be replaced.

It is the hope of the Health Dept. that this system, along with all other systems now under consideration, will be the nucleus rather than the goal of a long-term adequate sewage disposal system.

Hopefully, this system will be of such design that it can be enlarged or improved or rendered more effective as time goes on and such measures are required.

It appears to the Health Dept. that it is inevitable at some future date that the material now going into the system will not be considered waste but will be considered to be material which will be of benefit through reuse in a variety of ways.

Q: From the point of view of the physicist, what are the long-range problems created by the disposal of effluent into coastal waters?

Dr. Denner: The primary thing that we are trying to accomplish here is to dispose of this material and dispose of it in such a way that it doesn't lead to "harmful results."

I think we have to keep in mind that there are two separate processes that are active in the ocean which essentially achieve this problem, from the point of view of somebody standing on the beach. These are the processes which literally transport the material -- advective processes -- which do not necessarily disperse the material ... they only may carry it in a concentrated form from one region to another.

Necessarily in the ocean environment there are the processes which diffuse the material -- turbulent processes which tend to take a certain concentration of the material and reduce that concentration with time. If you have a body of water, and interject something into this body of water, with time the laws of physics says that the concentration will be reduced as the material spreads throughout the body of water. But, one has to keep in mind that you are not dealing with a body of water which has infinite dilution capabilities.

Now, looking at Carmel building a secondary treatment plant and extending the outfall, I think the most significant thing we can say about the ocean as the receiving agent here is that we simply don't know what is going to happen to the effluent ... whether it will be dispersed or whether it will simply be carried in a concentrated form from the location that you put it into the ocean back to some other point where it might even be further concentrated.

It's clear to anybody who has walked along the beach that in coastal regions the ocean has a very effective sweeping mechanism, which takes what's floating on the surface and sweeps it on the shoreline, because you can find materials collected along the intertidal regions in coastal areas.

So we're looking at a problem in the coastal region of possibly dumping something in the water and having that concentrated "along a line" rather than "within a volume."

Now, with regard to the Carmel outfall, we must remember that we do not understand the ocean and how it's responding out here. We don't know that extending the outfall will increase the dilution of the effluent or possibly lead to a greater concentration. It might be interjected into a current system which would then carry it back onto the beach in concentrated form in some particular location.

At the present time we do not understand the circulation of the coastal waters along the California coast in the region of Carmel and Monterey. This is a very complicated problem, but it is not unsolvable.

We simply do not have the present knowledge to say whether extending the outfall is going to improve the existing pollution problem or not.

Q: Could you tell us, Dr. Andrews, what are the areas of concern for the geologist in this discussion?

Dr. Andrews: There are four areas of concern with regard to the outfall extension in the particular areas of the Carmel River and Carmel River Beach.

First, during World War II some very intensive studies were conducted on the Carmel River Beach to determine the change of the beach with season.

It was found that in the winter the beach was cut back significantly and the sand that was eroded from the beach was carried offshore to form a bar. This bar is found about 300 feet from the mean low water level on Carmel River Beach and amounts to a buildup of sand of approximately 15 feet.

A second point pertains to "slumping". The head of Carmel Canyon and the head and sides of Monterey Canyon have shown slumping. The Carmel Canyon, of course, is a tributary to the Monterey submarine canyon ... a second tributary runs into Carmel Canyon and heads into Carmel River Beach.

It is not unreasonable to expect that this area just off Carmel River Beach is prone to slumping also.

This slumping is usually caused by a buildup of sediment in an area where we have fairly steep slopes, as we have along a canyon or at the head of a canyon, and at some time this sediment builds up to such a thickness that it no longer is strong enough to maintain itself and subsequently slumps off just due to gravity. An analogy on land is, of course, landslides.

A problem of salt water intrusion has been evident in Monterey Bay. The artichoke farmers in the area of Watsonville have noted this salt water intrusion in the aquafers. The reason for this intrusion is that the aquafer outcrops on the sides of the Monterey submarine canyon and they are drawing so much fresh water from the aquafer that the salt water is intruding to replace it.

These aquafers are very porous sandstones which carry ground water. If you remove the fresh water that enters into the aquafer from the Salinas River Basin, the fresh water is replaced by salt water that intrudes into the aquafer from the outcrop of the aquafer on the sidewalls of the canyons.

One answer to the problem of salt water intrusion is to recharge the aquafers with treated fresh water. We have no idea at the present time as to whether the aquafers in the lower Carmel River system might be susceptible to salt water intrusion. This is certainly an area for immediate study.

A final problem that should be considered is the fact that the area of the Monterey Peninsula is laden with many faults. In September we had two relatively large magnitude earthquakes that occurred in the middle of Monterey Bay.

Q: When questioned about environmental problems, officials of the Sanitary District inevitably reply that it is their responsibility to treat millions of gallons of

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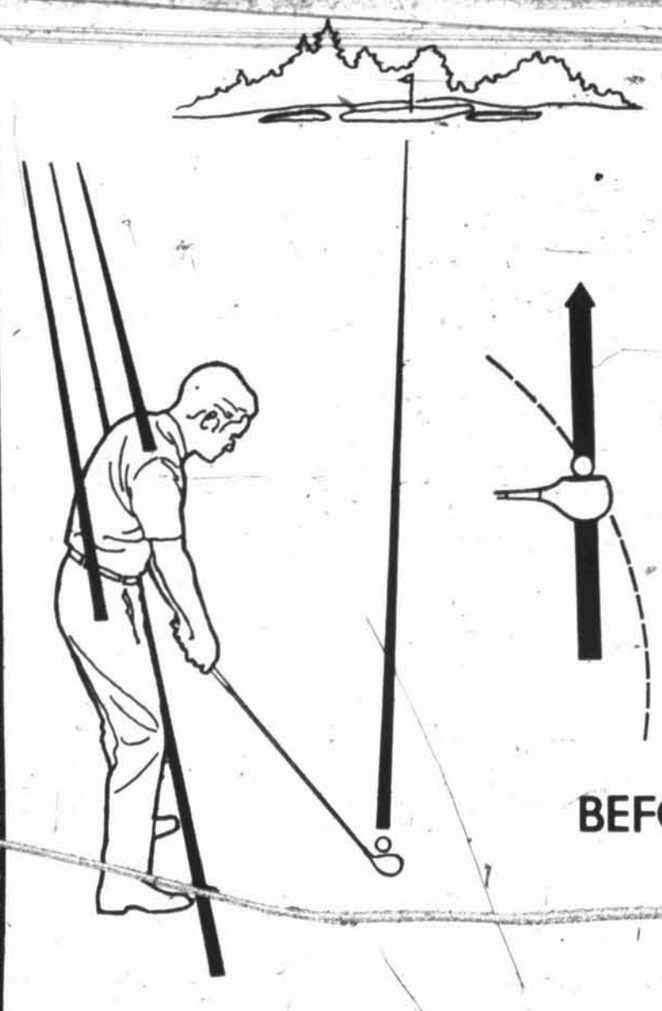

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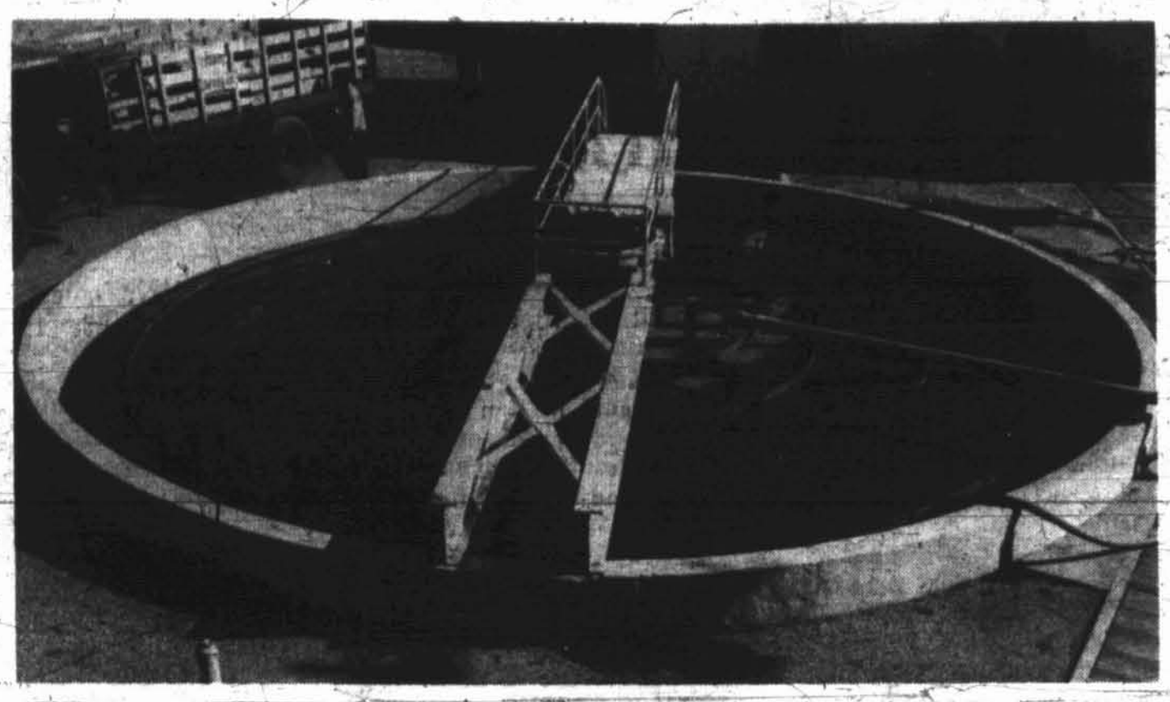

CLARIFIER AT the Carmel sewage plant near mouth of Carmel River has been in continuous daily service since 1939. Its operation is halted only one day a year for lubrication and maintenance (photo by George T.C. Smith).

waste materials every day and, "what are we supposed to do with it? It has to go somewhere."

The obvious answer from environmentalists is tertiary treatment of the water (or full recycling of the effluent) so that clean water has to be disposed of, which could either be recycled or then pumped into Carmel Bay. The problem here seems to be one of money. Can anybody enlighten us on this?

Dr. Lee: I think there's one point that has to be made.

Whatever we do from this point on, is going to cost money. Period. Nobody's shying away from that. I think what you have to do is match up the costs to the ultimate benefits.

What has happened all too often is that – and this casts no doubts on the Carmel Sanitary District – we look at these things from a short-term standpoint.

The Regional Water Quality Control Board suddenly gets an idea, for one reason or another, that particular effluent or particular outfall or a particular plant is not up to standard. So, everyone scurries around like mad trying to figure out how we can best meet those standards – just meet those standards – for the least amount of money.

And, in effect, what you do is compound the problem over the years.

The most sensible approach is by steps, but in the right direction.

One, it's absolutely essential that we go to secondary treatment. Secondary treatment, from the biological standpoint, removes almost all of the problems which relate to the release of particulate matter. It means that chlorination can be reduced or may not even be necessary. It reduces the health problem from the standpoint of the possibility of disease-bearing organisms.

For those things we are most worried about – heavy metals, pesticides and all kinds of toxins which tend to accumulate or which have slow chronic effects over long periods of time – it doesn't solve the problem but it reduces it.

All of the public data that we have so far suggests that many of the things that cause long term slow, chronic problems are reduced by secondary treatment. So, secondary treatment does give us a little time.

I think the major danger here is to think and to consider that secondary treatment is the ultimate answer.

I would think the most sensible thing to do is (1) go to secondary treatment immediately; (2) hold off on construction of the outfall until you really see what the effects are and (3) in the meantime address ourselves to the problem of where can we use water; what quality of water we need for the kind of uses that we contemplate.

We should do this with stagelike planning so that instead of going to tertiery right now – which I would agree is far too expensive now – let's see what kind of needs we have ... how can we go to reclamation? ... what is the ultimate objective? and can we do this by steps?

Nobody, to my knowledge, has looked at this. We hear people making statements, "Oh, it's far too expensive," but I see no reports on how expensive it is, or ideas as to how it can be done.

Q: As an environmentalist, Dr. Nadler, what are the key issues in this discussion as you see it?

Dr. Nadler: I think it's worth pointing out that 3 or 4 million gallons of sewage is created by a variety of people, exercising their rights in a variety of spheres. Some of these rights have already been limited legislatively by the Porter-Cologne Act.

I think we can foresee the day when we'll have the marine equivalent of the power 'brownout' that New York is now suffering. Luce, chairman of the Board of Con Edison, recently stated that perhaps it would be well not to advertise greater use of electricity. Indeed, in New York City, he's encouraging people to turn off lights and to use less electricity.

Perhaps this ought to be the thrust of our Sanitary District in the absence of any better information than we have now – or at least until we can accumulate more information as to how to best deal with problems.

What we really need is an inventory – and to my knowledge this has not been provided – an inventory of the kinds of effluent that are being handled in Monterey County; who generates the effluent; what is contained therein and which of these pursuits may or may not be necessary.

We should assign a priority grading to the kinds of activities that go on in Monterey County because we do have a fixed limit as to the number of things that we can handle even with tertiary treatment. This is not going to be an infinite panacea any more than a 10 mile outfall to the middle of the ocean is going to be an infinite panacea.

We're not dealing with an infinite dilutional volume. Until these questions can be answered, I think that perhaps a more conservative approach might be called for – that is, establishing a moratorium on only those kinds of activities that are absolutely essential to this area.

Q: Can you give us one example of that kind of activity?

Dr. Nadler: On a national scale, I think probably the bulk of our pollution ills started around the end of World War II, with the development of the synthetic and plastic industry.

This particularly involved long-lived offending agents such as PCBs, (polychlorbiphenols) which have a biological effect similar to DDT. Now, it may be that these things are useful, but perhaps should be only put in the hands of people who are extremely responsible with them and are bonded, if you will, to dispose of them and watch over them, monitor them in a very responsible manner. Many of the products of this industry – plastic toys, plastic containers, curtains, bags, etc. – are not essentials to our civilization. They may make life easier, but sooner or later we have to pay the environmental bill.

In a similar fashion, in Monterey County, there's a proportionate consumption of these very items. There are communities, specifically Long Island (N.Y.), which have prohibited, for example, phosphate-containing detergents. In a similar fashion, we might prohibit similar commodities for retail sale or use in Monterey County.

We're not a community committed to heavy manufacture. We can, however, control the level of consumption of these commodities as well as the number of people that consume them.

I think it's incumbent on a sanitary district to determine the carrying capacity for that district that it has responsibility for. When I refer to carrying capacity, I talk about it in terms of the number of people who are using the kinds of things that Americans use today as well as perhaps the greater number of people who might use less. That is, to provide us with some numbers. To my knowledge, this hasn't been done.

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Violinist Mari Tsumura featured with Symphony

The January concert of Monterey County Symphony's Jubilee Season features the young Japanese violinist, Mari Tsumura, heard last season by an appreciative audience.

Monday evening, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m. at Sunset Auditorium, Haymo Taeuber will lift the baton to conduct the orchestra in the third concert of the 1970-1971 season.

Charles Harlan, tympanist with the Symphony, is the composer of the opening number, "Overture for Orchestra." Dr. Harlan holds the post of District Music Specialist in the Monterey Unified School District. He also writes the descriptive "Program Notes" for the Symphony's programs.

Mari Tsumura, soloist in the Paganini "Violin Concerto" was born in Osaka, Japan. She came to the United States in 1965 and has studied with Efrem Zimbalist and Ivan Galamian in the United States and with Toshiya Eto in Japan. She won the Merriweather Post contest, and toured the United States as a Leventritt award winner, receiving critical acclaim for her technique and interpretation.

The orchestra, under its distinguished conductor, Haymo Taeuber, will play Roumanian Folk Dances by Bartok, and as its major offering will perform Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G Major.

MARI TSUMURA

The Carmel Series is virtually sold out, but there are usually a few seats relinquished by subscribers who find that they will be out of town and cannot attend. The Symphony office keeps a list of those wishing tickets, and matches these names with seats released.

Audiences have been growing steadily at the Monterey Series. Excellent acoustics, good parking facilities and the earlier 8:00 Sunday evening hour attract families attending the concert together.

Benefit twin piano recital Friday eve

Sally Magee and Lynwood Bronson will perform a recital for two pianos Friday evening at 8 p.m.

The program, which will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, will include works by Bach, Mozart, Mussorgsky, Ravel and Saint-Saens.

Miss Magee, a resident of Carmel, attended the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the Music Academy of the West. She has studied with Emanuel Bay, Jerome Lowenthal and Adolph Baller.

Bronson is a graduate of the Yale University School of Music. While a resident of New York City, he continued his studies with Artur Balsam and Bruce Hungerford. Bronson is married to the former Renee Myette, daughter of Amelia Whelchel, a long-time [illegible] of Carmel.

The recital is being held as a benefit for All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley. All Saints', which was founded in 1961, presently has a total of 125 boys and girls in Kindergarten through the eighth grade.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the All Saints' parish office at 624-3883.

Obituaries

Children's book writer and illustrator Walter Franklin Buehr, a newcomer to Carmel, died Saturday in a local convalescent hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Illinois 73 years ago.

Mr. Buehr and his wife Camilla came to Carmel four months ago from the East Coast.

Before coming west, they divided their time between a home in Noroton, Conn., an apartment in Manhattan and a cliff house on Abaco Island in the British West Indies.

The Buehrs' Carmel home is at 26160 Monte Verde.

Mr. Buehr began his career as an artist at the Detroit School of Design.

Later he attended the School of Industrial Design in Philadelphia and the Art Students League in New York.

After a period as a free-lance artist in New York, he became an architectural writer and designer for several national magazines.

He wrote his first book for children in 1950 and eventually completed 25 volumes.

His literary interests ranged from medieval history to modern technology—particularly transportation.

He was an avid sea-goer.

Mr. Buehr is also survived by three daughters: Mrs. Jody Hart of New York City, Cynthia Haas of Paris, France and Wendy Buehr of New York City.

Private family services were held Monday at Farlinger Funeral Home in Monterey. Mr. Buehr was cremated.

Safety rails for Highway 1 interchange

Safety rails to protect maintenance men will be installed at the Carmel Hill interchange, the State Department of Public Works announced last week.

The rails are placed atop retaining walls at the entrance to an underpass. They protect maintenance men from falling off the landscaped area above the wall.

A special feature of the rails is that they are color coated to blend with the landscape and structural materials, the department said.

Bids open January 27 in Sacramento.

A total of $48,000 is available for the project in three counties.

"Roughly half—$25,000—is alloted for Monterey County," said Bob Horton, public services administrator for the highway department in this area.

Horton estimates erection of the railing will begin about a month after bids are opened and that the work will take two or three weeks to complete.

He expects no traffic disruption.

Carmel Hill is one of six interchanges along Highway 1 to gain the railing. The others are located northward to Sand City.

The railings are made of anodyzed, extruded aluminum. They have double rails set at a height of 3½ feet.

Four segments totalling 164 linear feet will be erected at Carmel Hill.

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The conscience of Carmel

Could motels mushroom again?

By GUNNAR NORBERG

THE RECENTLY REPORTED SALE of one of the newer motels – one with some twenty units – for a sum of $600,000 – has revived talk among long-time Carmel residents about additional control of motels – something, which was discussed by the City Council at the beginning of 1967, but which has been little heard of since then. Just what, people now ask, were those proposed motel controls? And why hasn't the City Council done something about them?

City Council concern, back in 1967, was prompted by the observation of large construction projects then under way at the entrance to the Carmel Valley, and these included a motel much larger than any existing in the City of Carmel. City fathers then felt that serious thought should be given to the future discouragement of any similar large-scale motel construction in Carmel itself.

Consequently the City Council directed the City Planning Commission to explore the possibility of developing new motel controls. Two particular avenues which this control could take, were specifically referred by the Council to the Commission.

ONE CONTROL PROPOSAL concerned the number of motel units, per lot, which could be built on a motel site. (A motel "unit" is usually a bedroom with its adjooning bathroom). At present, four such units can be accommodated on a 40-by-100-foot lot, because the existing land-to-units yardstick specifies that 1,000 square feet of land area, must be provided for each motel unit. The stricter land-to-units control, which was submitted to the City Planning Commission back in 1967, for its consideration, suggested that more surface area be required, either in the ratio of twice, or at least one-and-a-half times, the amount which was – and still is – demanded. If the Planning Commission had acted to include this stricter control mechanism in a revised city ordinance, either 2,000 or 1,500 square feet would have had to be assigned to each new motel unit, instead of just 1,000 square feet (which also is still the case today). In view of the sales price reported in the most recently announced motel transfer – that alleged $600,000 transaction – it would seem that at least a 2,000-square-feet-of-land-area-per-motel-unit, would have to become the standard if any effective deterrence against new motel building were now to be established here in Carmel.

The other control proposal referred by the City Council to the Planning Commission, back in 1967, would probably have closed the door almost entirely against any new motel construction if had become city law. This proposal suggested that any new motels would, in the future, have to be spaced out on the basis of an established formula. The formula proposed – but not yet acted upon by the Planning Commission – suggested that "no motel be constructed within one block, or 500 feet (whichever is farther)" of an already existing motel. Because of the large number of motels already in existence here in 1967, and the way they were situated with respect to each other, this control proposal would, for practical purposes, have brought motel building to a complete standstill.

IF YOU HAVE just moved to Carmel, or if you have lived here only a few years, you might wonder why there should be any real need to try to discourage any future motel building, since there has hardly been any such construction here in the City in recent years.

Some dozen years ago however, motels did "mushroom" – in the view of permanent residents – for, every few weeks, a new one somewhere seemed to start to go up. Angered by this, Carmelites demanded that the City Council do something to halt, or at least, to slow, this burgeoning motel construction. It was at that time, that the present motel-control law – the one which requires the setting aside of 1,000 square feet of land for each motel unit – was put into effect. And, until now, this control law has proved reasonably effective. But soon this control law may require considerable *strengthening* if it is going to continue to be effective in the future.

WHILE THE PEOPLE of Carmel recognize that the City is attractive to casual tourists, and while they realize that the presence of tourists must be recognized, they have insisted, at decisive moments, that appropriate restraints be established to keep some kind of suitable balance between the numbers of overnight visitors and the numbers of permanent residents. Generally the effort, in the past decade, has been to keep at least a kind of 2-to-1 ratio between the permanent and transient population – something like accommodation of two permanent residents for a maximum of one transient. Today there are rooms for about 2,000 transients, on an overnight basis, in the motels here, while the preliminary 1970 population count for the City of Carmel, is 4,478. Consequently, many local people have felt, and continue to feel, that it is imperative to see to it that further motel building is at least slowed, if not altogether halted. Otherwise the status of Carmel as "primarily, essentially, and predominantly a residential" community could soon be placed in grave jeopardy.

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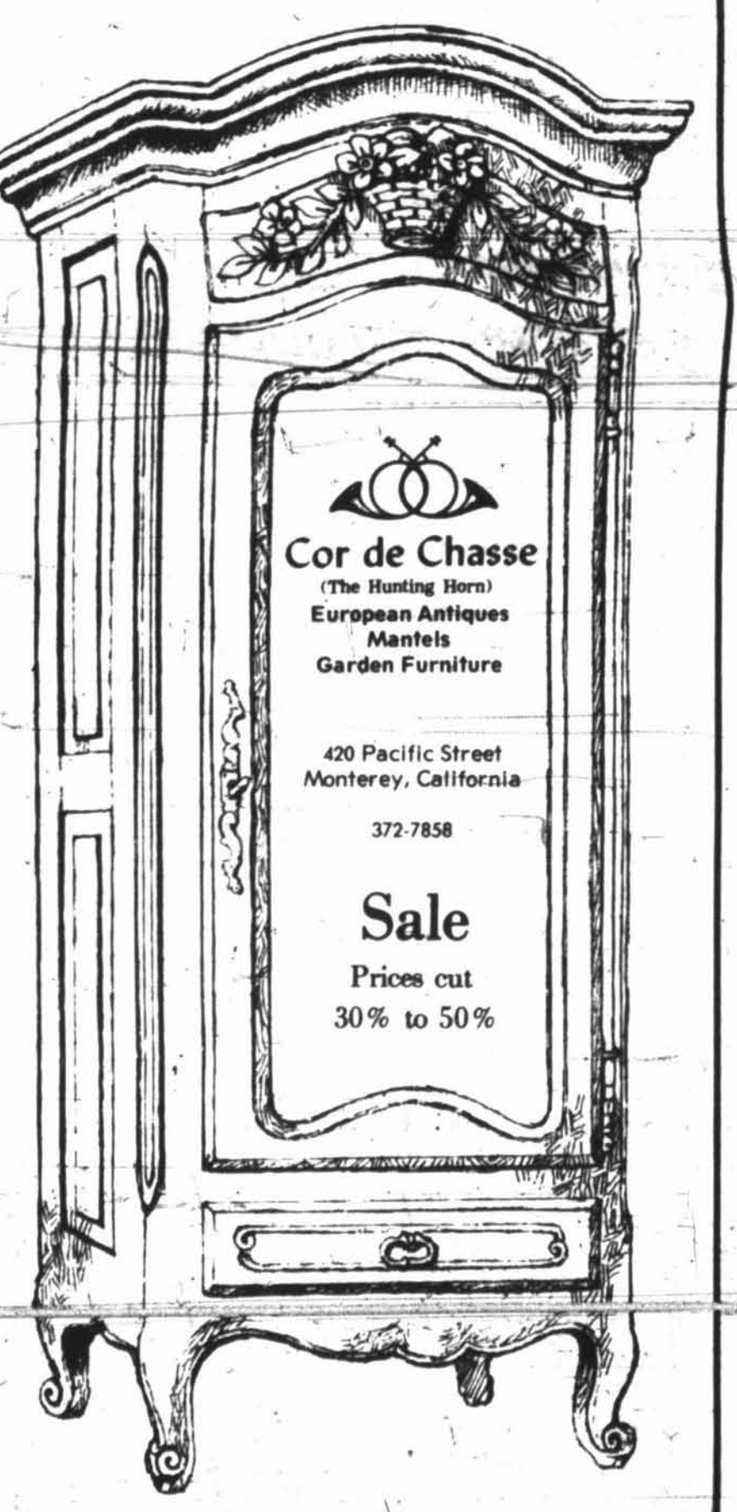

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Our Churches

Carmel Mission

The regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of Carmel Mission Basilica will be held January 14 in Crespi Hall at 2 p.m.

Following the business meeting and program, refreshments will be served by the hostesss for the day, Mmes. Shelburn Robison, Francis Johnson, Dan Daly, Frank Sieve and Alfred Collins.

Community

The Bible Study Group which has been meeting each Monday from 9:30-11 a.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Louise Scroggs has resumed its studies starting Monday.

These classes are open to all demoninations. The group meets in the church library.

The regular Board of Governors meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Broaddus Conference Room.

The Guild meets at the home of Mrs. Estella Shepard tonight at 7 p.m.

The youth sermonette for Sunday is "A Lizard's Suit."

The sermon is "Who's Crazy?"

Christian Science

A communion service will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the lesson-sermon entitled "Sacrament" will include these words of Christ Jesus: "Sanctify them through they truth: thy word is truth."

What genuine communion requires will be brought out in passages to be read from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy, one of which states: "The purification of sense and self is a proof of progress."

First Baptist

The Rose Window will be dedicated Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Carmel.

Included in the dedication will be a musical recital featuring Robert Webb, Chris Beckstrom and soloist Lyle Richardson, baritone, who is visiting from the San Francisco Bay area.

The public is invited and there is no charge.

The 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday is "The Ministry of Christ," a continuing study of the life of Christ.

At 6 p.m. the sermon is "Let's Do It God's Way."

Guest speaker Jerome Fleischer from the Friends of Israel will visit Jan. 17.

Mr. Fleischer was trained in orthodox Judaism in New York City and became a Christian through reading the scriptures given him by a fellow serviceman.

The title of his 11 a.m. sermon is "Israel's Spiritual Dilemma."

At 6 p.m. he will show a film, "Let My People Go."

Wayfarer

The Administrative Board meets Monday at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room.

The annual all-church dinner will be held Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m., announces Dr. Raymond Kelly, chairman of the sponsoring Commission on Missions.

The program will be presented by the Rev. Robert L. Schlager, minister of Palo Alto Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Schlager ministered six years in Argentina serving under a South American bishop as district superintendent of Methodist work.

Personals: Back home from a Hawaii vacation are Bernice and John Powels..And the Frank Junes from a North Carolina family Christmas...Recovered or recovering are Mrs. Raymond Gench, Miss Leah Miller, Miss Maurine Rhineshart, Mrs. Joseph Friedman and Miss Jean Reynolds...Congratulations to Nick Concolino, appointed representative-at-large to the student legislative assembly at the University of California, Davis, and to Charles Lunt, Jr., elected president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce for 1971.

The Wesleyan Service Guild meets tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Saima Sailer, 137 Rio Road.

Patty Pierce will discuss "How History Influences the Novel."

The guild has asked the Wesleyan Service Guilds of Seaside, Watsonville and Salinas to meet Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. in the Garden Room to listen to the Rev. Roy Dunn of San Jose discuss "How the Word Gets Around."

UMYF under the leadership of Frank Still meets Sundays at 6 p.m.

Second quarter church school is underway with some new teachers, Mrs. Larry Sunnes in nursery, Mrs. Gordon Clemens in kindergarten, Mrs. David Hansen in elementary I and II and Mrs. Steve Keener in elementary V and VI.

The Women's Society annual bazaar is scheduled Feb. 25.

Help is solicited for kitchen and furniture, Betty Wester; jewelry, Margaret Bartlett; baked goods, Esther Circle; clothes, Jackie Farrow; white elephants and books, Marie Farley; sewing, Elva Jude; plants, Dora Lee Brauer; publicity, Zora Sanborn; snack bar, Dorothy Viking.

Maurine Rhineshart is chairman and Jackie Farrow co-chairman.

Ruth Circle will host the Women's Society of Christian Service Jan. 28 at noon.

Mrs. Leslie E. Dixon, chairman of Christian Social Concerns, will introduce the guest speaker, Earl L. Moser, executive vice-president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, formerly chairman of the Sierra Club's community committee.

Moser will speak on the subject, "Urban Living in an Unurban Area."

Mrs. John R. Christie will give devotions.

The Wayfarer Guild will hold a white elephant sale Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Illich, Vista and San Carlos.

Dessert will be served.

Meeting at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 14 for dessert are:

Martha Circle at the home of Mrs. Evan M. Heid, Eleventh and Lincoln.

Miriam Circle, Mrs. Anthony F. Blanks, Seventh (four houses below Hatton Road), Mrs. Charles Genuir, co-hostess.

Ruth Circle, Mrs. Carl Wester, 1056 San Carlos Road, Pebble Beach, Mrs. Leonard O. Carson, co-hostess.

'Risks in dealing with children's reality' topic of talk at Wayfarer Tuesday

"Can you risk your own humanness with a child and stop playing God?"

This is one of five questions Dr. Gene England, director of the Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing, will direct at his audience Tuesday at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Dr. England's talk, "Risks in Dealing with Children's Reality" is sponsored by the Mothers Circle of the Church of the Wayfarer.

The program begins at 10 a.m. in the Garden Room. It is open to the public.

Dr. England will also ask:

Can you risk rejection by setting limits for your child?

Can you risk letting your child get angry or be violent?

Can you risk your child with death?

Can you allow your child to celebrate his sex?

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Accrued Interest Rec.	31,856.00
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Prepaid Expenses	14,692.03
Office Building & Land	116,083.07
Real Estate Owned	133,065.18
Other Assets	226,591.98
	$24,055,571.71

Savings Accounts	$18,192,334.08
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Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (Fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room: Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

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Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister
1st service 9:30 a.m.
2nd service: 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
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DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45; Evening Prayer at 5:15

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SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.

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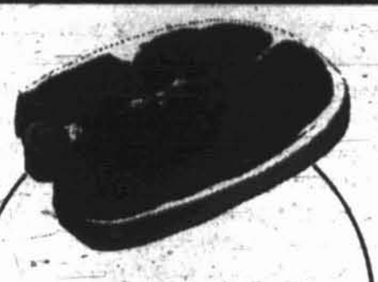

Round Steaks Full Cut, Bone-In, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef — Lb. 94¢

7-Bone Chuck Meaty Roasts, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef — Lb. 59¢

Ground Beef Safeway—Regular Grind, Always Fresh & Lean At Safeway — Lb. 56¢

Whole Fryers Manor House Brand—USDA Grade A and USDA Inspected — Lb. 30¢

Pork Picnics Shoulder Roasts, Whole or Half — Lb. 48¢

Sliced Bacon Dubuque "Mississippi" Brand, 1-lb. Package — 49¢

Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	88¢
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Rib Club Steaks	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.46
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.68
New York Steaks	Boneless USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.06
Pork Loin Chops	Strictly Center Cut—Lb.	99¢
Pork Butt Roasts	Meaty Boneless Roasts—Lb.	78¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One-Third Loin End—Lb.	69¢
Pork Spareribs	From Small, Select Sides—Lb.	73¢
Pork Butt Steaks	From Select Eastern Porkers—Lb.	88¢
Genuine Calves Liver	A Gourmet Treat—Lb.	$1.59
Sliced Beef Liver	Great With Safeway Bacon—Lb.	77¢
Lamb Shoulder Chops	Blade Cut USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.08
Small Loin Lamb Chops	USDA Choice Lamb—Lb.	$1.58
Rib Lamb Chops	USDA Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	$1.48
Imported Danish Ham	Safeway—Sliced 6-oz. Package	59¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	64¢
Safeway Chipped Meats	Beef, Ham, or Turkey—3-oz.	35¢
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package	79¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna	All Meat or All Beef Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	52¢
Oscar Mayer Variety Pack	Square or Round Pack—12-oz.	99¢
Boneless Chicken Breasts	Manor House—Lb.	$1.38
Fryer Parts	USDA Grade A—Manor House—Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	66¢
Fried Chicken	Eden Farm or Granny Pickett—Lb.	88¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Royal Buffet—3-lb. Tin	$2.99
Smoked Hams	Whole or Half—Hock Removed—Lb.	69¢
Boneless Hams	Armour, Cudahy, Hormel or Oscar Mayer—Lb.	$1.49
Smoked Picnics	Whole or Half—Lb. (Sliced & Tied—Lb. 65¢)	53¢
Whole Fryers	Foster Farms, "First Day Fresh"—Lb.	39¢
Whole Fryer Legs	U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb.	59¢
Safeway Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Package	64¢
Italian Sausage	Buon Tasto, Regular or Hot Seasoning—Lb.	98¢
"Whole Hog" Sausage	Bird Farm, Plain, Hot or Sage—1-lb.	88¢
Corn Tortillas	La Tolteca, 14-oz.—Each	23¢
Flour Tortillas	La Tolteca, 15-oz.—Each (24-oz.—Each 46¢)	32¢
Pre-Cooked Haddock Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	88¢
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captain's Choice—Lb.	$1.71
Breaded Shrimp	Trophy Brand—USDA Grade A—1-lb. Pkg.	$1.44
Silver Salmon	Whole or Half—Lb.	$1.19

Beef Oxtails Select Steer Beef, For Soups or Braising—Lb. 36¢

Slab Bacon Smoked, Pieces—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 64¢) 49¢

Chunk Bologna Safeway, Large, First Quality, Random Weight Chunks—Lb. 49¢

Leg of Lamb Whole or Half (Short Cut) USDA Choice Lamb—Lb. 97¢

Greenland Turbot Fresh Frozen, Small, Select Fillets—Lb. 66¢

SUPER SAVER **Tomato Juice** Town House, Six 6-oz. Pull Top Cans 43¢

SUPER SAVER **Oberti Olives** Giant, Pitted Ripe 5¾-oz. Can 35¢

SUPER SAVER **Orange Juice** Treesweet Pure California, Six 6-oz. Cans 58¢

SUPER SAVER **Luncheon Meat** Rath—12-oz. Can 49¢

SUPER SAVER **Italian Dressing** Wishbone—16-oz. 63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kal Kan Dog Food	MPS, 14-oz. (24-oz. 39c)	27¢
Chunk Beef Dog Food	Kal Kan—14-oz.	28¢
Horsemeat Dog Food	Kal Kan—15-oz.	30¢
Kal Kan Whel Pup	15-oz.	28¢
Kal Kan Horsemeat Balls	15¼-oz.	25¢
Kal Kan	Burger Rounds, Chicken Parts, Chicken Stew, Beef Stew—Regular Size	23¢
Kal Kan Beef Stew	14-oz.	23¢
Tuna-Chicken Cat Food	Kal Kan—6½-oz.	18¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kraft Macaroni Dinner	7¼-oz.	24¢
Chili Con Carne	Dennison With Beans Regular or Hot—15-oz.	42¢
Schilling Taco Casserole Dinner	12½-oz.	63¢
Noodles Romanoff	Betty Crocker—5½-oz.	52¢
Beef Stroganoff	Lipton, Main Dish—4¼-oz.	68¢
Spaghetti Dinner	With Meat Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—19½-oz.	62¢
Macaroni-Cheese Dinner	Golden Grain—7¼-oz.	23¢
Noodle-Roni	Golden Grain (All Varieties) Reg. Size	36¢
Van Camp Pork and Beans	31-oz.	27¢
Breakfast Sausage Links	Rath's—8-oz.	51¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—2-lbs.	$1.49
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds—3-lbs. (1-lb.—Regular or Percolator 88c)	$2.23
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.19
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 98c)	$1.56
Safeway Bag Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lbs.	$1.39
Whole Roasted Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb.	82¢
MJB Coffee	Reg. or Elec. Perc.—2-lbs. (1-lb. Drip or Reg. 91c)	$1.61
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.34

DISCOUNT PRICES

Dristan Tablets	24-Count (50-Count $1.91)	$1.26
Schick Blades	Plus Platinum, Double Edge—5 Pack	76¢
Playtex Tampons	Reg. and Super (20c off) 30-Count	97¢
Dial Deodorant Spray	7-oz.	88¢
Close-up Toothpaste	4.6-oz. (10c off)	63¢
Scope Mouthwash	12-oz.	93¢
Band-aid Plastic Strips	Large 45-Count and Wide 34-Count	67¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cottage Cheese	(All Varieties) Lucerne—Pint (Quart 63c)	33¢
Lucerne Buttermilk	½-Gallon	36¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese	8-oz.	29¢
Lucerne Chocolate Milk	½-Gallon	57¢
Prepared Puddings	(All Flavors) Lucerne—Pint	36¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Dozen	48¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Dozen	44¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

White Rice	Town House, Extra Long Grain—5-lbs.	79
Pinto Beans	Town House—2-lbs.	30
Green Split Peas	Town House—1-lb.	17
Small White Beans	Town House—1-lb.	22
Large Lima Beans	Town House—1-lb.	21

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When you see an item marked "Super Saver," it means a special temporary savings, even below our everyday discount price. Also, when we make an exceptional purchase or receive promotion allowances from manufacturers, we have an opportunity to pass our savings along to you. Because these are temporary extra savings, we mark them "Super Saver." Stock up while these extra savings are in effect.

DISCOUNT PRICES

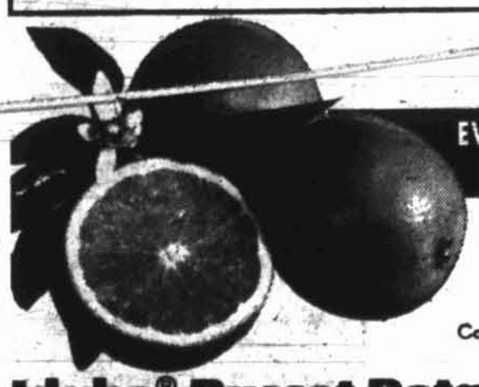
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz	15¢
Orange Plus	Bird's Eye—9-oz.	45¢
Cut Corn	Bel-air—32-oz. Poly Bag	53¢
Bel-air Peas	32-oz. Poly Bag	56¢
Bel-air Creme Pies		29¢
Lucerne Ice Milk	(All Flavors)—½-Gallon	62¢
Yogurt Sherbet	Lucerne (All Fruit Flavors) Pint	29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Cheerios Cereal	15-oz. Package	60¢
Wheaties Cereal	18-oz. Package	56¢
Kaboom Cereal	Pre-sweetened—7-oz. Package	40¢
Bubbles Cereal	Fruity or Cocoa, Post—9-oz.	41¢
Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz. Package	39¢
Rice Krispies Cereal	Kelloggs—10-oz. Package	45¢
Special K Cereal	Kelloggs—11-oz. Package	57¢
Shredded Wheat Cereal	Nabisco—15-oz.	42¢
King Vitamin Cereal	Quaker—9-oz.	52¢
Toast 'Ems	Post, All Flavors—Regular Size	37¢
Pillsbury Instant Breakfast	All Flavors 6-Envelope Pack	56¢
Lucerne Instant Breakfast	All Flavors 6-Envelope Pack	49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted—1-lb.	31¢
Creme Sandwiches	Busy Baker—10½-oz.	28¢
Ovenjoy Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	31¢
Mott's Apple Sauce	25-oz. Jar	32¢
K.Y. Choice Pear Halves	15-oz.	25¢
Heinz Chili Sauce	12-oz.	35¢
Heinz Ketchup	26-oz.	39¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	23¢



EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES ON FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Navel Oranges Large Calif.-Grown — 9 Lbs. 99¢

Idaho® Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Pack	10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Large Calif. Avocados	(20 Size)	2 for 49¢
Green Bell Peppers	For Salads or Stuffing—Each	5 for 49¢
Red-Ripe Tomatoes	Large Size—Nice and Firm—Lb.	29¢
Grapefruit Juice	Daily Sun, Pure Florida—(Quart 49c) ½ Gallon	94¢
Dancy Tangerines	Zipper Skinned Easy To Peel	5 Lbs. 99¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway	4 Lb. Bag 39¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip-Tops	3 Lbs. 39¢
Banana Squash	Excellent For Baking—Lb.	8¢
Head Lettuce	Crispy Fresh, Western Iceberg	2 for 39¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed and Cleaned 6-oz. Cello Package—Each	10¢
Turnips or Rutabagas	Northwest Grown	2 Lbs. 29¢
D'Anjou Pears	Choice Northwest Fruit—Lb.	29¢
California Apples	Red Delicious	4 Lb. Bag 59¢
Crisp Celery	Clean, Green Stalks—Each	23¢
Italian Squash	Small, Select Sizes Firm and Fresh	2 Lbs. 49¢
Fresh Eggplant	For Baking or Stuffing	2 for 49¢
Crisp Green Cabbage	For Slaw or Cooking —Lb.	9¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Fine For Salads 12-oz. Basket—Each	2 for 49¢
Calif. Hybrid Tea Rose Bushes	U. S. No. 1 Quality	99¢

SUPER SAVER **Buffet Suppers** Banquet (All Varieties) 2-lb. Size 99¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Diet Breads	Dark or Light, Skylark—1 lb.	33¢
SW Nutradiet Jams & Jellies	8-oz.	37¢
Metrecal Dinners	(All Varieties) 9-oz.	49¢
Metrecal Shape	Liquid (All Flavors) 8-oz.	30¢
Carnation Slender	Liquid (All Flavors) 10-oz.	30¢
Lucerne Slenderway	(All Flavors) 10-oz.	25¢
Sego Liquid Diet	(All Flavors) 10-oz.	28¢
Slenderway	Lucerne Instant (All Flavors) 4-Envelope Pack	61¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Oven Cleaner	Easy-off Spray—8-oz.	75¢
Windex Glass Cleaner	20-oz.	43¢
HR2 Rug Shampoo	Quart	$1.22
Johnson's Pledge	Reg. or Lemon—7-oz.	84¢
Bathroom Cleaner	White Magic—17-oz.	53¢
Lysol Bowl Cleaner	16-oz.	36¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Liquid Bleach	White Magic—Gallon	37
Dutch Cleanser	14-oz. (3c off)	17
Fels Naphtha	Instant (12c off) 51.5-oz.	77
Bath Tissue	Truly Fine (All Colors) 4-Roll 2-Ply	49
Facial Tissue	Lady Scott Accent (New)—100-Count	19

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images and perspectives:

BY ALICE WOLFE

THE CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION Gallery, on Dolores St., across from the post office, is opening a memorial show of the work of Nell Walker Warner.

She had long been acclaimed as America's foremost painter of flowers, though her scenes of New England harbors and coastline are greatly appreciated. She received countless awards and prizes during her lifetime, and her work is represented in public and private collections throughout the United States and the world.

Nell Walker Warner died this year in Carmel Valley. This retrospective show of her paintings will be a great pleasure to her many admirers and friends on the Monterey Peninsula.

The Art Association, with its convenient location, certainly offers all of us a splendid opportunity to browse and enjoy a wide representation of this area's outstanding artists.

John Halloran, the director, does a remarkably fine job of hanging a wide variety of paintings to please and expand everyone's taste.

For instance, on view presently is a small "Beach Scene" by S.C. Yuan, wherein the beach, ocean, and the horizon are emphasized and elongated by the clever composition of reclining figures.

A beautiful watercolor by Nancy Johnson, painted in autumnal earth tones of warm beige to dark brown, titled "Carmel Valley Vista".

Ardoth Terrill has a radiant abstract landscape, painted in oil, "Sunshine Hamlet," a glowing interpretation of a mountain village bathed in midday heat. Also an original treatment of the redwood forests, a watercolor by Eugene Towne, that contrasts great dark tree trunks with sunlight streaming straight down, to make a vivid orange carpet on the forest floor, titled "Prairie Creek Redwoods."

A painting that I return repeatedly to enjoy is Ellwood Graham's abstract watercolor of "Water Birds." This lovely painting conveys light, flight, color and joy by artful design.

* * *

THE BEECHES LITTLE PICTURE GALLERY, on San Carlos at 7th also has a major painting now on display by Ellwood Graham, internationally recognized Pebble Beach artist. It is an abstract painting in oil and beeswax, titled "My Garden."

Michel Tapier, a leading Parisian art critic and author, chose it to represent this country, in his recent show of contemporary American artists in Paris.

Mr. Graham says, "This painting is a culmination of a series of studies that finally resolved my personal feelings, an unphotographic expression of my thoughts, concerning a large bed of ranunculas that bloomed under my studio window."

The San Francisco Museum of Art reeently acquired an autobiographical painting by Graham titled, "My Story." Describing this painting he said, "It is a subconscious way of painting...in this picture there are nine different compartments that are made of a reservoir of myself."

The Beeches Little Picture Gallery is fortunate to be able to show several of Graham's paintings, including "Variation on a Theme," an abstract interpretation of music, and some interesting preliminary studies for "Water Birds."

Meryle Payton, a new artist showing her work at the Beeches Gallery, is a shrewd and delightful observer of flora and fauna. Her drawings are in pencil and charcoal, and her subjects are lively creatures, cavorting in their natural habitats...squirrels, raccoons, bears with their cubs, and prides of lions, and sea ottens sporting around some rocks. These studious drawings would enthrall any naturalist, and a collection of them would be a decorator's coup.

There are some charmingly natural humans, too, sculpted by Mary Medda. Her figures of children and adults express a firm rapport with the earth by the strength of their anatomy, made of kiln fired terra cotta.

* * *

OPENING THIS WEEK, to be on view through January, is a one-man show of thirteen oil paintings by Carmel artist Ralph Jacobs at the Crocker Citizens National Bank in Pebble Beach.

These paintings are the fruit of his long vacation last winter, travelling in Spain, Portugal and France.

A versatile painter, he is an impressionist, a realist or an abstract artist. His work conveys a happy cheerful feeling to the viewer and his subject matter is anything that pleases his eye, from zebras to portraits, landscapes to petit point flower studies...he paints them all with equal gusto.

"Boy in Blue," a painting that won the Edmond Alying Prize for 1969, at The Society of Western Artists Annual Exhibition, in the De Young Museum, San Francisco, will also be exhibited at this show in the bank.

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Carmel Art Galleries

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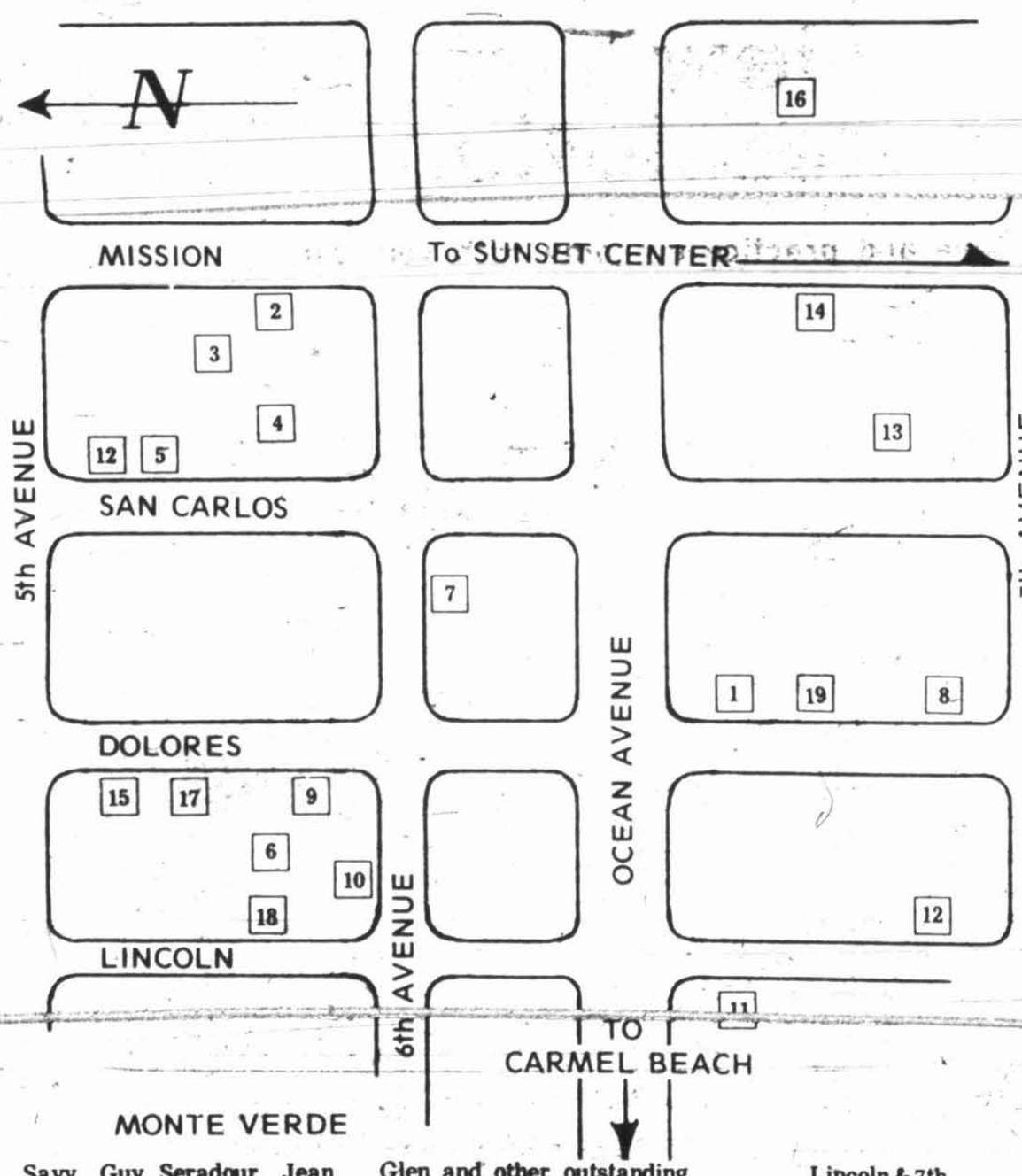

1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**

Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes and Seascapes of richard danskin.

Open Daily 10:30-5:30
Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O.Box 3598, Carmel
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**

Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434

An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 Contemporary Paintings by **HELEN B. DOOLEY**

Shown continuously at Dooley Galleries, Dolores bet. 5 & 6 thru the Mall, Carmel and in Carmel Valley Village, Carmel Valley Rd.

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**

The Peninsula's Better Seascapes and Landscapes
OPEN 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 **LAKY GALLERY**

American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**

Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**

6th Ave., Carmel
Daily (including Sundays) 11:00-5:00

AMERICAN ARTISTS: Robert Clark, Richard Robertson, Gerald Stinski, Robert Rishell, Eugene Baker, Dorothy Cutter, Gunnar Anderson, Warner Baird, Frank Ashley, Ron Grauer, Bennett Bradbury, and others.

EUROPEAN ARTISTS: Michael de Gallard, Bernard Buffet, Jacques Voyet, Guy Cambier, Jansem, Max Savy, Guy Seradour, Jean Bourgeois, Andre Minaux, Doutreleau, Michel Ciry, Charles Levier.

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**

Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists
Open Daily 12-4:00 p.m.
Dolores & 7th St.
Phone 624-3438

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**

Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**

Featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Bruce Glen and other outstanding artists of national renown.
Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln
P.O. Box 6146
Carmel, California 93921
Open Daily (7 days) 11-5 p.m.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS** (2 locations)

Ocean at Lincoln
6th & San Carlos

World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.

Hours 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**

Two locations
San Carlos & 5th
Lincoln & 7th

Specializing in 14th Century to 18th Century Sculpture, Paintings, Objets d'Art & Antique Furniture

13 **JACOBS GALLERY**

San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean.
Open Daily 10-5:30

Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary -- traditional - impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

14 **THE TUDOR GALLERY** (Stan Perks)

30 yds. south of Ocean on West side of Mission St.
Opposite Carmel Plaza Parking Lot

A continuous showing of contemporary California artists: Michaud, Milo, De Winne, Borg, Medeiros, Hardman, Skaug, Smith and others.

Open Daily: 10:30-5:30
Phone 624-6055
Parking Lot

15 **THE INQUISITIVE EYE GALLERY**

Dolores and 5th

New artist owned, artist operated gallery. Unique velvet batiks (clocks, lamps, wall hangings), leather portraits by C. Lauterbach. Orders can be made to suit personal specifications.
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30-5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00
Phone 624-9420

16 **THE CROSSROADS**

In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.

Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**

Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. Phone 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL**
Fine Art Gallery
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
624-9664

Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
also
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass
Western - Indian Art and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**

Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily. 11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448.
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **VISIT BROWN'S FIRESIDE GALLERY**

(Now under new ownership)
H.L. BOWMAN
Pantiles Court, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th. 624-1416
Now featuring authentic Chinese paintings by Allison Stilwell Cameron, seriography by Dorothy Bowman, fused glass by Robert Brown. Paintings by renowned artist Alessio Paternesi.

HOUSE HUNTING?

The most complete Carmel real estate listings are in the Pine Cone classified ads.

All Custom Made
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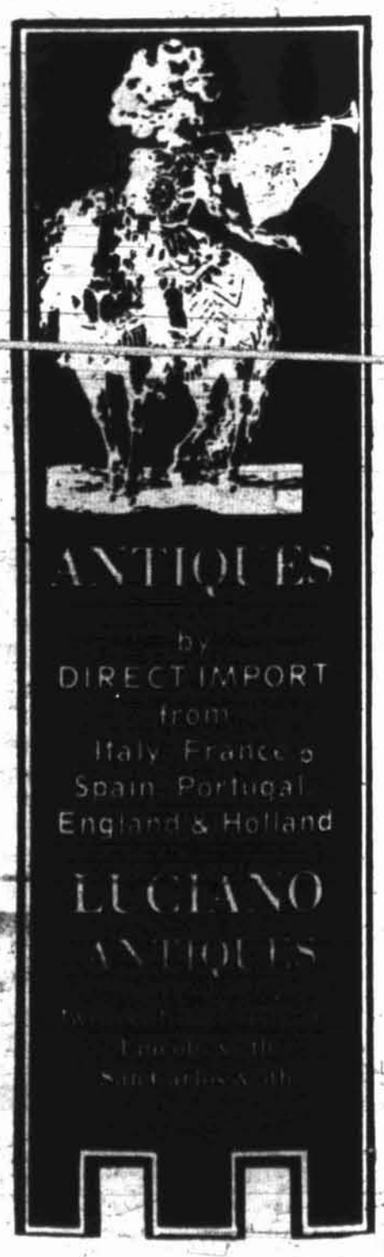
Tiffany Lamps
Silk Flower Arrangements imported from Europe

Jose Produit, Artist

Over the Rainbow

Valley Hills Shopping Center
3½ miles from Hiway 1 on Carmel Valley Rd.,
624-9636



Pine Needles

This is YOUR column...call the Pine Needles editor at 624-3881 if there is a noteworthy event happening in your family or organization.

SKI SCOOP

Marc Waldroup, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waldroup, was one of five skiers who suffered broken legs at Mount Rose, near Tahoe, three days before Christmas. But Marc distinguished himself by breaking his leg in two places.

By the time his accident took place, there was no room for him in the ambulance, so the family drove him at break-neck speed behind the sirening ambulance to Reno. The family went ahead with their ski holiday, through New Year's Day when they returned to this area. But Mrs. Waldroup admits she "chickened out."

Marc will be in a cast for three months, but can return to his eighth grade class at Stevenson school in about three weeks, in a wheel chair.

ACTIVE SENIOR

Chesley Bonesteel, well known space painter, climaxed an active year by celebrating his seventy-third birthday on New Year's Day. Two days earlier, he passed his examination to renew his driver's license.

In the current issue of Playboy magazine, Mr. Bonesteel's paintings are shown in a three-page spread illustrating a story by science fiction writer Arthur C. Clark.

A one-man show at the Rosicrucian Gallery in Santa Cruz was the painter's piece of the action in November.

Coming up in March is a special one-man show at the Academy of Sciences, in the building housing the aquarium in Golden Gate Park. And just to be sure he won't have time on his hands, Mr. Bonesteel is working on a book!

He was one of several then-young men who laid out subdivisions and landscaping when the late Samuel F.B. Morse first developed Pebble Beach. Formerly of Berkeley, the Bonesteels moved to Carmel two and a half years ago.

HOLIDAY BABIES

Just under the wire for 1970 income [illegible] were two year-end Carmel infants.

Mark Robert joined Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker on Dec. 28. The following day Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore added daughter Shannan Marie to their household.

CONSUL HONORED

L'Alliance Francaise will honor Jacques Royet, recently appointed Consul General of France to San Francisco, and Mme. Royet, with a dinner at La Playa Hotel next Thursday when the French couple pay their first visit to the Monterey Peninsula.

The gourmet French dinner in the Sunset Room will be preceeded by a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Following the dinner, Consul Royet will speak on "French Diplomacy" at 8 p.m.

Alliance president Mrs. Jerome Carlson calls the event an "open" party at which non-members are welcome, either at the dinner or the talk or both. Reservations are necessary, but should not be made through La Playa, but by phoning 624-3195.

RAIN AND COLD

"My wife won't let me forget that I talked her into spending the holidays in Palm Springs," chuckled Bob Bray. "It rained and was cold all but one day. In fact we spent Christmas day at a movie." Jackie had voted for a Reno holiday, which Bob felt would be too cold.

ACADEMY CANDIDATES

Senator Alan Cranston nominated two local young men among the 35 candidates he named for the Military Academy, the Naval Academy, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy. Final selection will be made by each academy, for classes entering in June 1971.

Candidate for USMA, West Point, is Christopher John Parker, son of Col. (USA, Ret.) and Mrs. John C. Parker of Pebble Beach. Christopher is a senior at Robert Louis Stevenson School, where he is a member of the Student Council and on the faculty honors list.

John Frank Moody, son of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moody of Carmel has been nominated for USNA, Annapolis. He is a senior at Carmel High School, a transferee this past year. His father is on duty at the Naval Air Facility in Monterey.

AAUW MEET

Peter Nabokov, writer of the American Indian, will be guest speaker at the year's first meeting of the American Association of University Women, a luncheon this Saturday at noon at Rancho Canada Golf Club in Carmel Valley.

The speaker's topic is "The Human Use of Urban Space," one of the subjects to which the Monterey Peninsula Branch of AAUW is devoting special study during the current year.

Mr. Nabokov will be a member of the faculty of Monterey Peninsula College during the spring term.

Girl Scouts cheer up hospital patients

MRS. GORDON Clemens, leader of Brownie Troop 2121, leads Brownies and Junior Scouts from Troop 2069 in a carol at Community Hospital recently. The girls carolled at Beverly Manor also. Carmel Cadette, Junior and Brownie Scouts participated in the program aimed at bringing cheer to those confined in local hospitals and convalescent homes.

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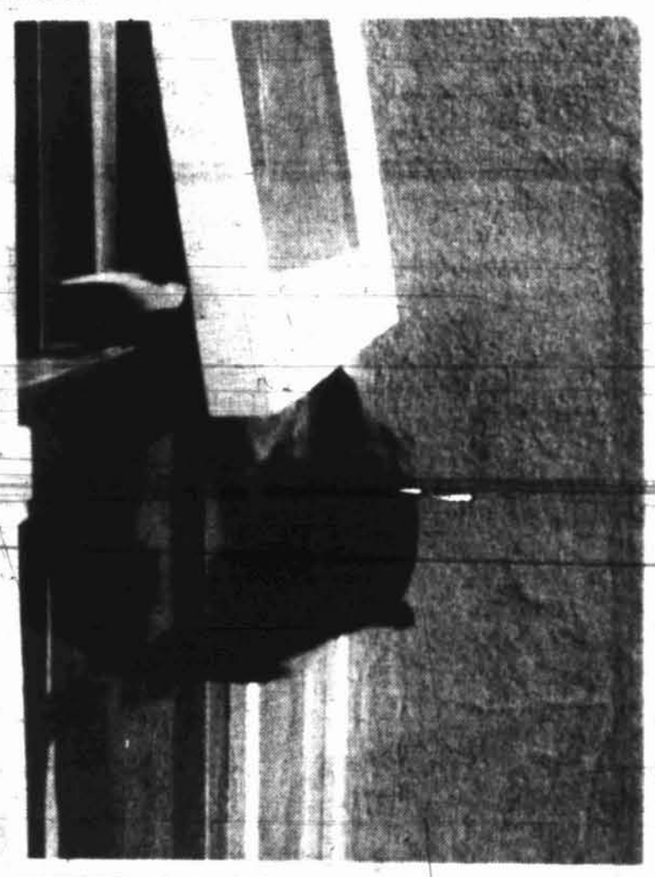
'At least one animal who can think'

TUP TAI hangs from the sill while forcing open the window with his head.



HAVING FORCED the window open, Tup Tai crawls through.

For those skeptical souls who still doubt feline intelligence, Carmelite Grant Shager offers affirmative proof.

Grant's wife, Lanore, has a cat named Tup Tai who has learned to enter their Lobos and Second house through a bedroom window.

So what? the skeptic asks.

For one thing, the window is three feet off the ground.

For another, the window is open only a crack—about an inch-and-a-half, Grant estimates.

Tup Tai accomplishes his entry by leaping to catch the sill, where he hangs while forcing his head through the crack.

As the window swings open, Tup Tai crawls up and through.

"You know, they're doing a lot of studies these days on animal behavior, trying to find out whether animals are really intelligent," says Grant. "After watching Tup Tai crawl through the window for a year, I know of at least one animal who can think."

Tup Tai, who is a three-year-old Siamese, was named by the Shager's daughter, Sandra Slaughter, of Carmel, who has a friend who has visited Thailand.

"I think the name means 'Strong heart'," says Grant.

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Remember When?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Jan. 6, 1921:

John Arnot, master stone worker, is putting in some fine work on the Van Riper house, located in Carmel's picturesque south end.

Bob Leidig's private laundry did a land office business last week. The washing machine demonstration was a well illustrated lesson on how to avoid sore backs — and save money.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ellerbe, both writers, have taken the J.K. Turner bungalow for a term. The Turners have departed for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill Vincent entertained a house party over the week-end at their home in Pebble Beach. Dr. and Mrs. Max Rothschild were among the guests.

Miss Catherine Comstock is visiting relatives at her home in Santa Rosa. She will probably be away all during January.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Jan. 4, 1946:

When the Victory Loan Bond drive closed December 29, Carmel had topped its $469,000.00 quota with $132,314.50 to spare, Chairman Cy Johnson announced this week.

Karl Prussion has rented a spot on the Nielsen parking lot, Dolores and Seventh, put up a telephone box and a sign saying, Village Taxi. The Checker Cab Company of Monterey, owned by C.R. and W.A. Brownlie, has similarly rented a spot of Robert Leidig's lot next to the post office, Dolores and Sixth, and put up a telephone box. As yet there are no taxicabs on either lot, and there won't be if the city council, when it meets Wednesday night, backs up Mayor P.A. McCreery in his stand that Carmel shall be one California town that is going to go through 1946 without a taxicab war.

Thomas Bixler has been appointed Carmel chairman for the old clothes drive which starts Monday, is nation-wide in scope, and is intended to help clothe the war impoverished populations of the world.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, Jan. 5, 1961:

The one-man show of photographs by Steve Crouch at the Feingarten Galleries will remain on display for another two weeks.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murle Ogden, Richard Ogden reports that he spent Christmas Eve in Bethlehem and attended services in the Grotto of the Nativity, a church built at the location of Christ's birth.

Dick is traveling in the eastern Mediterranean area on a Vespa scooter.

Mrs. Frida Sharpe had a fainting spell on Tuesday morning while walking along Dolores Street, south of Ocean Avenue.

On Wednesday afternoon the Carmel Foundation Town House will present Jeanne d'Orge (Mrs. Carl Cherry) reading selections from her book, The Voice in the Circle.

Father Walter Anthony, C.S.P., will conduct education seminars in theology at Carmel Mission Basilica starting Jan. 16.

Pop Smith reports he arrived in Los Angeles in time for Christmas dinner although his plane was three hours late.

"J" zone ordinance passed

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday gave unanimous approval to including a 12-mile stretch of Carmel Valley in a "J" zone, which prohibits the use of trailers or mobile homes as permanent residences in residential areas.

The new zoning, recommended by the Planning Commission, does not affect any trailers that are now being used as living quarters. The "J" zone will cover the Valley from Highway 1 through the Village.

In approving the ordinance, the supervisors denied a request by Milton Frumkin, owner of Saddle Mountain Ranch, that his property be excluded from the new zoning.

Speaking briefly in support of the proposal was Ed Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Dr. Joseph Noto, who is seeking rezoning of a 16-acre parcel he owns on Schulte Road to allow a mobile home development, also spoke, and urged the supervisors to make some provision for lower income families to live in Carmel Valley.

The motion to adopt the "J" zone ordinance was made by Supervisor Willard T. Branson and seconded by Supervisor Loren Smith.

Carmel Closeup: Ken Matthews

At 73, exercise is his religion

BY JUDITH A. EISNER

A clue to Kenneth Matthews' preoccupation with good health is the big black and white "No Smoking Please" sign on prominent display in his Carmel jewelry store.

Anyone making the mistake of disregarding that sign – or not noticing it – can bank on having Mr. Matthews come forward and begin an anti-smoking tirade.

"Young people come in here to buy their wedding rings," he says. "Then, whether they make a purchase or not, I sit down with them and give them a lecture on starting their new life together cleanly -- not smoking."

PROUD AT 73

Ken Matthews is proud to be 73 years old and even prouder that he is more physically fit than many men 30 years younger. "When I will be 103 I'll still be the same as I am today physically," he says with calm assurance.

Ken was born in Hungary and as a young man became an apprentice jeweler. Tragedy struck when he was gassed during World War I and he developed severe, crippling arthritis. He was 28 years old and doctors shook their heads and offered no hope.

"I got well through exercise and proper diet," he says, holding up his hands and wiggling strong, straight fingers. "At 28, my hands were all knotted and gnarled," he adds, curling his hands into a stiff claw.

Long before there was any fad or religious movement, Ken became a vegetarian, a diet he has adhered to for 45 years. He admits that he occasionally eats fish, but for many years eschewed all flesh and ate fruits, nuts, whole grains and dairy products exclusively.

RECOVERS

After his recovery from arthritis, Ken lived all over Europe and in Egypt, Africa and Algiers. He became a physiotherapist as well as a master jeweler and wherever he lived, organized physical fitness classes.

"My purpose in life is to help young and old live healthier lives," he says. "I organized the gym classes primarily for the people who couldn't afford to belong to private health clubs. I call my exercise classes preventive medicine, although there's no medicine involved; it's my mission in live."

Ken finally was able to come to America 25 years ago and he has never stopped exercising. He lived in San Francisco for 10 years and conducted physical education classes at the YMCA.

CAME TO CARMEL

Ken and his wife Marguerite came to Carmel 14 years ago. He began holding classes at Sunset School then; they are now offered in Middle School under the Adult Education program and Ken boasts that he has never missed one class in 14 years.

"I teach them proper breathing and muscle tone," he explains. "People go through life being afraid to get sick. They worry about what would happen if they were ill. Then, they get sick because they are worried.

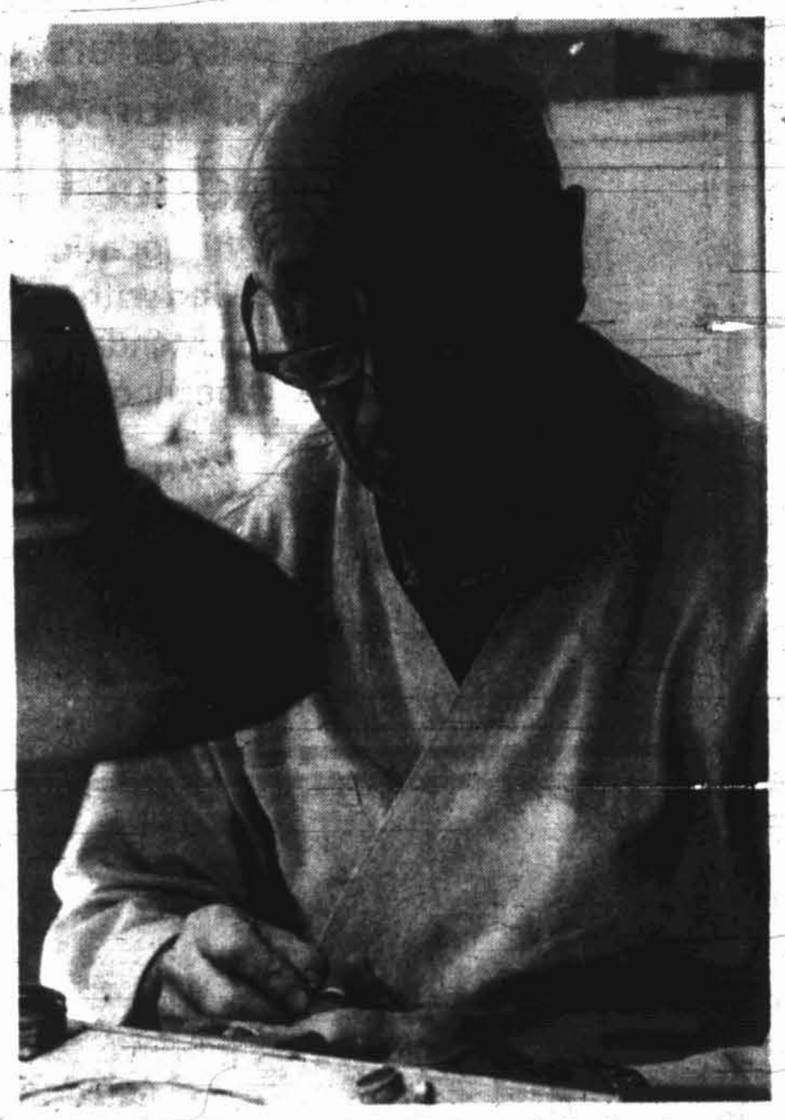
"I'm trying to teach people how to avoid getting sick."

Although Ken and Marguerite are both vegetarians, he does not insist that his students give up meat.

"But I try to teach them to eat the right foods – lots of good, raw fruits and vegetables; not to eat bleached white flour, but to eat whole grain breads; to avoid refined sugar and use natural sweetenings. And to stop smoking."

CRUSADE

That is his biggest crusade. He tells the story of a young girl, pregnant with her first baby, who dared enter his shop with a lighted cigarette.



KEN MATTHEWS at work in his Seventh St. jewelry shop (photo by George T.C. Smith).

"I jumped up and practically attacked her," he recalls. "I called her a criminal and a murderer for what she was doing to her unborn baby."

Some years later, the girl's husband came back to Carmel and stopped in at the jewelry shop to thank Matthews for his tirade of past years. His wife had stopped smoking that very day and had never smoked again.

BIKE ENTHUSIAST

For many years, Ken was a great bicycling enthisiast. He had bicycled all over Europe and in this country biked from New York to Canada, from San Francisco to Lake Tahoe and, eventually, from San Francisco down to the Monterey Peninsula.

"I used to be the oldest overnight guest at the youth hostels along the way," he smiles.

Now I don't bike as much because there's too much traffic; I've had a number of brushes with cars," he explains.

But he does run and jog on Carmel beach every morning between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m., rain or shine. He has a "whole gymnasium" on the porch of his Carmel home, including weights, chinning bar and electric bicycle.

"Exercise is my religion," he says.

Ken and Marguerite spend two months of every year in Europe.

Does he have any trouble with food when he's abroad?

FOOD ABROAD

"Even when we're travelling," Ken says, "I tell the headwaiter that I'm not in the best of health and need special foods. They always select the finest fruits and vegetables for me. If you go to very fine restaurants, they have excellent quality produce.

"Then I explain to the waiters why we're so healthy. They're always interested and friendly and cooperative."

At home in Carmel, Marguerite tries to buy organically grown foods as often as possible.

Before they moved to Carmel, Ken and Marguerite, who is a vital 70 years old and proud of it, tried farming.

They bought two acres in Paradise, Calif. and planted a half-acre in a vegetable garden.

"We had so much that we had to plow it under," Ken recalls. "We couldn't sell it; we couldn't even give it away because everybody had his own garden. It wasn't Paradise; it was Hell."

When the Matthews came to Carmel, Ken was the only jewelry craftsman in town. In addition to retail sales, he remodels and repairs jewelry and custom designs pieces.

In addition to his daily work and his physical education classes and personal exercise regime, Ken occasionally goes deep sea fishing – although he gives away most of his catch.

NOT RETIRING

He works in a relaxed, unpressured atmosphere and says he has no intention of retiring.

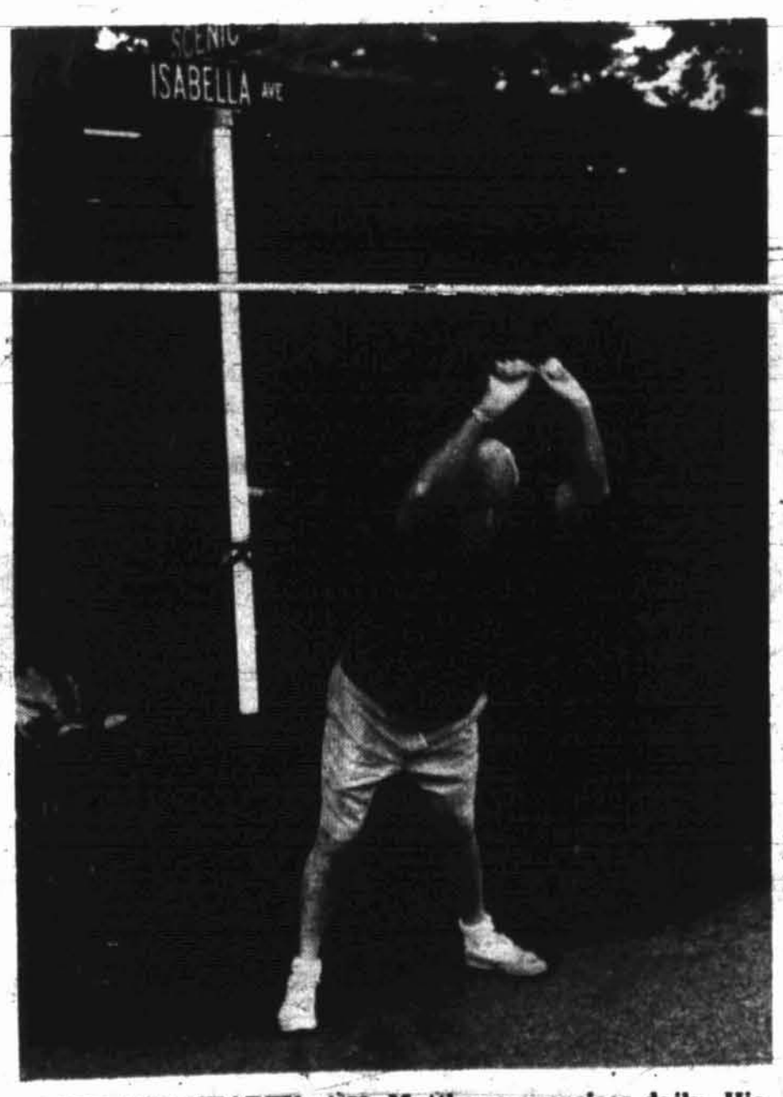
"There's nobody rushing me. I can spend hours at a time talking to friends who drop in. I'm not a slave to my work.

"I can sit in my shop and work, but my thoughts are free to roam as they please," he says.

Then there is his other work, his avocation.

"People of all ages come to my classes," he says. "Parents come with their sons. My classes influence their entire attitude toward life. They become more confident about themselves; they realize how important physical health is for them – for their futures."

Ken has no intention of giving that up, either. At least not for another 30 years.



HALE AND HEARTY at 73, Matthews exercises daily. His regimen includes a morning run on Carmel Beach.

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Coach says "They've looked good in last four games.":

Padres open league hoop season Friday

Carmel High School's varsity basketball team opens Mission Trails League season competition tomorrow playing Pacific Grove there at 8 p.m.

A freshman game will be played at 4:30 p.m. and junior varsity at 6 p.m.

Carmel defeated Pacific Grove 68-58 in the Padres' most recent pre-season game.

The Padres won three of their last four matches after losing their first three games. The losses were against larger schools and three were decided by a difference of one or two points.

Coach Dick Charles believes the Padres will perform well in league competition.

"The guys never played together before and it's taken them about a month and a half to get organized," he said Tuesday.

Transfers John Neale and Jamie Thorn lead the Padre scoring attack with game potnt averages of 19 and 14 respectively.

Neale scored 28 points against Pacific Grove Dec. 18.

Carmel's third highest scorer is Kevin Cunningham with an average of 11 points.

Center Steve Hiaasen leads the team in rebounding with an average of 13 per game.

The fifth spot is divided among Jim Conlan, Craig Dickinson, Tony Lucido and Jerry Argust.

"The kids seem to be enjoying themselves," said Charles. "They've looked good in their last four games."

Charles said he is pleased with both the team's scoring punch and defense.

Only Buchser, a large Valley school, has scored more than 60 points against the Padres this year.

The team's physical condition is also excellent, said Charles.

The coach figures Carmel can be ranked with Pacific Grove and Gonzales as a "darkhorse" contender for the league title this year.

Pacific Grove has looked "pretty good" so far this season and Gonzales is "always tough."

Charles picks Palma—with a 6-2 pre-season win-loss record—and San Lorenzo as league favorites.

San Lorenzo has a terrible pre-season record but played without league stand-out Roger Carr, said Charles.

The coach said the remaining league teams, Hollister and Marello, are weaker this year than last while it's "hard to tell" about King City.

King City compiled a 4-4 pre-season win-loss record against mediocre competition, said Charles.

Dr. Faith Thomas to give program at Woman's Club

"An Unusual Trip Around the World - With Slides" is the subject of the program which is to be given by Dr. Faith Thomas at the regular meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles U. Fontenau, Liberal Arts Chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Pouring at tea after the program will be Mmes. E.M. Davis, E.G. Friez, Samuel B. Moore, Miss Florence Barth.

Hostesses are Mmes. Verne Chaney, Edward Frandson, F.E. Gould, Clarence Hanson, M.S. Hughes, M. Hyman, F.P. Pyzick and Miss Martha Pierce.

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Boy Scouts will have month long celebration

Boy Scout Week in 1971 is out, but it will be replaced by a month long anniversary celebration in February, according to Scout Executive Frank Buck.

The yearly observance of the founding of the nation's largest youth organization will now provide an entire month for packs, troops and posts to schedule meetings and other events to focus attention on the 61st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Boy Scout Week was valid in the old days, but now we need something that more accurately describes the celebration of our anniversary," Buck said. The actual birthday anniversary, February 8, will still be observed as part of the month's activities."

Highlight of the celebration in the Monterey Bay Area Council, which serves Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties, will be the launching of Project SOAR - Save Our America Resources, the yearlong conservation Good Turn. More than 10,000 Scouts and leaders in the council will join in conservation projects that continue a 60-year history of teaching and practicing environmental protection, Buck said.

The traditional programs will also be carried during the Anniversary month of February such as Cub Scout Blue and Gold Dinners, Boy Scout Annual Courts of Honor and open house, special trips and programs by the Explorers, window displays and outdoor live exhibits, and dozens of other special programs.

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Petpourri

BY JUDITH EISNER

On New Year's Day a friend of ours stopped at a coffee shop for a cup of coffee. She was accompanied by her dog, a well-behaved animal, who goes wherever she does.

As she walked along the road, the dog closely at heel, she passed an open bed truck on which perched two Pit Bull Terriers. Seeing them, and perhaps feeling instinctive warning, she ordered her dog to stay close to her side.

But without so much as a growl, the two dogs launched themselves at her dog. One fastened to an ear; the other grabbed a foreleg.

Our friend had noted that the two dogs were covered with old dog fight scars; they were obviously veteran combatants. She also knew that if they succeeded in throwing her dog, he would stand no chance.

People came out of their shops and cars at the sound of the battle. The dogs' owner arrived, but could not exert sufficient control over the dogs to call them off. Our friend had grabbed the female Bull Terrier's hind legs in an attempt to make her let go; the dogs' owner tried to pry the male loose.

Eventually, an anxious bystander planted a kick of sufficient strength on the bitch's throat to make her release her grip. The male was also dragged away, and our friend's dog was left, bleeding and shaken, but alive.

Our friend reminds us, though, that had the Terriers succeeded in throwing their victim and fastening on a lethal throat-hold, the dog would almost certainly have been killed.

For a long time we have taken issue with the lack of regulations concerning dogs in unincorporated county areas. If you live in the Valley, or in unincorporated parts of Carmel or the Highlands, or Big Sur, the only county ordinance attempting control over your dog is one requring that all dogs wear a current license tag; and this ordinance is aimed primarily at rabies control, for in order to be licensed, a dog must first be inoculated against rabies.

Beyond that, although you are responsible for your dog's actions, he can run at large both night and day.

The Bull Terriers' attack on our friend's dog is not the first such incident to occur in this area. A small Poodle was brutally killed some time ago when two pig hunting dogs leapt off an open truck and attacked it. There have no doubt been other incidents in other areas of the county.

Although the owners of the attacking dogs were liable for their animals' actions and could be taken to court and made to pay damages, that is not enough. In the first place, who is to decide how much a pet dog is worth; do we think solely in terms of the dog's dollar value, or beyond that, to his value as a child's playmate, or family guard. How much dollar value does one place on a mongrel, for example, who may be cheap to replace, but irreplaceable in terms of his unique family role?

The other problem lies in the nature of the attacking dogs. Frequently, these dogs have been trained, through brutal methods, to attack any animal that flees from them, or any animal that is lying down -- or, worse, anything their master orders them to attack. These dogs, whether they are used to hunt boar or, illegally, in dog fights, are trained killers and the average pet is no match for them.

The danger lies in possible attacks on children as well as dogs. If these dogs are left unsecured where they can decide to attack, who is to guarantee that a child fallen from a bicycle is not potential prey?

In Carmel Valley, youngsters frequently ride their horses along the shoulders of Carmel Valley Road. They are often accompanied by their own dogs. Horseback riding under such conditions is at best hazardous, but the dangers are compounded when loose or uncontrolled dogs are free to attack.

We once witnessed a melee near the Thunderbird where three girls on horseback were riding with two dogs. A third, strange dog charged across Carmel Valley Road to do battle with their dogs.

Horses reared, dogs fought, cars screeched to frenzied halts, attempting to avoid plunging, frightened animals.

It could have been a disaster. Traffic was heavy, but luckily no one was hurt and the offending dog was driven off. But ...

As long as there is no legislation curtailing the activities of dogs, there will be trouble.

Dogs in the outlying areas form packs and chase deer and cattle. Dogs kill poultry and cats and other dogs. Dogs create varied nuisances, from fouling neighbors' lawns to overturning their trash cans. Dogs are out and free and roaming all night, frequently barking and disturbing the peace. Dogs are free to breed at will, creating more dogs who are not under control, more dogs to roam free.

Our friend has suggested one possible curb pertaining to dogs riding on the back of trucks in the form of an ordinance that would make it mandatory for such animals to be chained or positively secured. It sounds like a good idea.

If you have had personal experiences with uncontrolled dogs and would like to see something done about it, you must make yourself heard. A logical place to start is by writing the County Board of Supervisors and the local press.

One of the nicest things about living in the Carmel area is that animals belong here. It is nice to be able to take your dog for a romp on the beach or a climb in the hills. It would be even nicer if every dog was under some sort of human control so that you and your dog and your children could be safe in your activities.

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News of our clubs

CARMEL HOST LIONS CLUB

Our 1971 programs began auspiciously with a talk on "Current Higher Education Beyond High School" by Dr. Harris Taylor, Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.

Dr. Taylor stressed the improved preparation afforded at all school levels through high school. He also brought out the benefits of broader training of teaching personnel, as well as the value of improved evaluating methods, so that student progress in the various fields can be gauged. The implication was made that many parents are oblivious of or confused by the changes which are involved in our broadened and changed school curriculum. Also, by implication, it behooves parents to become better informed concerning the changing school scene.

Dr. Taylor indicated the need for change in our colleges and universities with reference to their courses where duplication has developed due to broadened high school studies. As an example he cited advanced high school teaching in a language may enable a college or university student to gain entry to advanced college courses. He indicated that college credit should be allowed for the courses skipped in such cases.

The pattern of birth statistics, in a given area, in a given year, dictates the number of students to be expected five, nine, thirteen and seventeen years hence. Failure to watch these dates may lead to unfortunate school planning.

The Carmel District has "beefed up" its non-college courses in recent years even though a very high percentage of Carmel High graduates still go on to schools of higher learning.

Dr. Taylor gave a cautious outline of the currently popular "voucher system." Under this set-up each parent would take his or her pro-rata of school funds to the grade or high school of his choice, be it public, private or parochial. In this manner, each school would rise or fall on its ability to produce to the satisfaction of the parents and it is hoped to the satisfaction of the colleges, universities and potential employers.

Since education is a major Carmel Concern we appreciated Dr. Taylor's visit and remarks.

Lois Renk now offers world-wide properties

Buying real estate across the ocean or across the continent is now almost as simple as buying across the street since Lois Renk's Real Estate by the Sea joined Previews Inc., New York City, in presenting properties available around the world.

Previews Inc., which has specialized since 1933 in marketing diversified real estate, has announced participation of Lois Renk in "Broad Horizons," a program launched this month to make transcontinental and transatlantic buying of property as convenient as transavenue.

Mrs. Renk cites four major properties being featured among many others now available for investors in this area which demonstrate the wide range of "Broad Horizons."

1. The Chateau de Mercues, one of the luxury Chateaux Hotels of France, on 50 acres, where an International Executive Training Center is held twice annually.

2. A large beachfront tract on Antigua, favorite Caribbean island of thousands of Americans.

3. 4500 acres of farmland adjoining a Wisconsin state game preserve, for today's large-scale farmer, cattle feeder, or developer of recreational second homes.

4. The last big ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif., now in income avocado groves and grazing land, with residential zoning, within 1½ miles of a huge new shopping plaza.

Each of these is a unique opportunity for the individual or syndicate with from $1.25 to $2 million to invest. Presented as a group, they dramatize the tremendous choice available to investors through Real Estate by the Sea in association with Previews.

Brochures with facts and illustrations of the four properties are available without charge from Lois Renk, who will also arrange appointments for personal inspections of all four.

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the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

I have been asked by the Editor of the Pine Cone to submit an analysis of accomplishments during 1970—what I think we will complete in 1971 and what Carmel will be like in 1980.

I am pleased to cooperate in this regard [illegible] will start with the 1970 accomplishments.

1970 brought us one new councilman, Mr. Bernard Anderson, and the re-election of Ken Brown to complete our 5-man board. I was appointed to serve a second 2-year term as your mayor.

In this year the establishment of the Business License Review Board, whose duties are to screen all applicants for new licenses, has proven successful.

The undergrounding of utilities has gone along well and is ahead of schedule at this time.

The location of a site for the disposal of abandoned cars in a relatively short period has helped greatly in eliminating these eyesores from our city.

The protection of Carmel's underwater area was completed to cover the total Carmel Bay. This was accomplished with the help of Mr. Hugh Bayless.

Our City Attorney, Bill Burleigh, was successful in winning the case regarding personal disclosures. He also was named City Attorney of the Year due to his efforts in this case. Although Carmel instigated the suit, support from other cities helped finance the case and the cost to Carmel was less than $200.00.

The unanimous decision by the Council reversing the Planning Commission's decision on the Mobil Oil Station at 5th and Junipero also brought into action an ordinance limiting the number of gas stations in Carmel to 8.

Economically, Carmel is still advancing. As the records show, our sales tax receipts are up 3.96 percent and the hostelry tax is up 3.7 percent.

We also renewed our interest in the sister city program and Petra.

The members of the Planning Commission devoted well over 1,000 hours of their time covering 21 public meetings, including variance requests, design and review of buildings, sign applications and a survey of the lack of apartments.

Presently tentative approval of the new library, the Fenton complex and the Crocker Citizens Bank have been approved pending final presentation of plans.

Great credit is due Mrs. Dorothy von Meier for her concentrated efforts on the commission and her assignment as chairman of the Area Planning Commission.

The changes under consideration regarding apartments house uses is being considered and will be presented soon. The other ordinances to be completed very soon cover the size and bulk of commercial buildings, and control of inside lighting and display. The commission is responsible for the adopting of seven ordinances approved by the Council in 1970.

In 1970 we added one man to our Police Force and instigated the use of foot patrolmen on Ocean Ave. We added two walkie-talkies to be used for communication by men when not using vehicles.

The "doorshake" program increased tremendously. This year saw eight advanced, one intermediate and one basic in the P.O.S.T. program. This is part of why the calibre of men protecting our city is what it is.

We purchased a new "beach buggy" and a traffic scooter.

In 1970, our Fire Department saw the installation of Bob Updike as Chief and Vern Allred as assistant chief. Our old stand-by, Raleigh Belvail retired in January. A 20-year award to Jim Kelsey and a 10-year award to Dr. Russ Pratt for continuous service as a volunteer fireman. A special award to Eben Whittlesey for five years as Fire Commissioner.

We authorized Mr. Adams to proceed with the preliminary fire rating for the city. His report presented to the Council showed where we needed improvement and changes. These are in the process of being done and when completed we will be able to apply for formal rating to show a reduction in fire insurance costs.

358 fire-related calls were answered and 353 medical responses.

The Building Department issued 156 building permits covering 20 new buildings, 74 remodeled residences, 50 commercial remodelings and 12 demolitions. The total dollar value of the building permits amounted to $1,454,115. The Building Department also has the responsibility for issuing reports to owners and realtors for the clearance of property which is considered for sale.

Much more emphasis on the "illegal kitchen" situation has resulted in some voluntary changes and also some law suits.

A more restrictive and enforcing ordinance covering signs has been implemented.

The Street Department has completed the landscaping of Devendorf Park and has reworked City Hall and Sunset Center. A total planting and beautification plan is in the making.

The Rio Road and Santa Lucia project is complete.

Improvement of Ocean and Carpenter streets are well along.

This year has also seen the new street signs in the commercial area.

A service and recreation program of tree planting and tree protection is well under way.

Along these lines the cooperation of the Forestry Commission, the City Forester and the Street Department was toward the maintenance of our urban forest.

Fifty new waste containers were donated by the Kiwanis Club and were completed and installed in the business district and by the bus stop benches in residential areas.

Ten new benches, donated by the Kiwanis Club, were placed in strategic locations. The summer program of hiring students was increased to cover seven students.

The Cultural Commission at Sunset Center is well on its way to a new look. This year saw more uses of the rooms for many types of cultural activities, including the "Artist in Action" shows and a greater use of the auditorium for the benefit of all. Several structural and mechanical problems have been repaired and the planting is progressing well.

For 1971 I hope to see the beginning of the new library and post office at Sunset Center, and the beginning of a new era at Sunset proper under the direction of Frank Riley, with more and varied uses and programs for the benefit of all. I also hope that we will be able to arrive at a fair solution to the financial situation at the library.

I can also foresee the ordinance limiting the number of gas stations to eight and the ordinance controlling the size and bulk of buildings.

It is my hope that we may be able to come up with an ordinance limiting the number of specific businesses, to offset an unbalanced situation.

I feel there will be continued annexation to the city by outlying areas.

I'm certain that the Sanitary District will have the disposal plant in operation as a full secondary system plus the extended outfall.

The next phase of the undergrounding of utilities should be completed.

The possibility of doing our own auto repair work in the shop at Junipero and 4th to further reduce the cost of maintenance, and thusly reflect a savings to the taxpayer.

The new restrooms at the beach and the storage area for the beach buggy will also be completed.

I hope to be able to report the addition of green belt property to be a part of our city.

Ten years from now it is my hope that Carmel will be very much the same as it is today. This can [illegible] complished if the people who live here and really like Carmel for what it is and who will stand up and be counted and put in office those who will fight to keep it as it is.

There is no doubt that we will have computers and labor saving devices which I feel will be an asset, but I do not foresee high rises and huge structures.

With the continuation of the tree planting and urban plan now in progress, I can still see Carmel as it is today, only more beautiful.

I'm very happy to see our local newspaper, the Pine Cone, back in its old form covering both sides of the issues and keeping the public informed.

A happy new year and a prosperious one to all of your.

January

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Perform at Sunset:

El Teatro Campesino expresses Chicano desires

By DENISE ROYAL

The belief in the power of the arts to remake man is as old as the Aztecs. These ancient Indian people believed that the true artist is always master of himself, that the artist is whole, that he is not "false," and that he never scorns his destiny or holds himself above others. "His destiny," the Aztecs wrote of the artist, "is to humanize the desires of the people."

Saturday night nearly 300 people witnessed the humanization of the Chicano's desires when the internationally famous **El Teatro Campesino** performed at Carmel's Sunset Center.

Following the history of the Mexican-American people in this country, **El Teatro** introduced the legendary American frontier judge, Roy Bean, who dispensed justice with the aid of one law book and a six-shooter from his "court" the **Jersey Lily Saloon**. History records Bean as saying, "There is no law in my book against killing Mexican."

In the first **acto** (skit) **Vietnam Campesino**, the characters displayed their identity signs: Butt Antle; Department of Defense; El Draft, etc.; and each actor came through with a series of crackling, often pungent lines, which, although presented in slap-stick comedy, clearly dramatized the social and political protest intended, as well as the clearly defined similarity of circumstances suffered by both the farm laborers and the Vietnamese peasants. **Vietnam Campesino** equates the war in Vietnam with the war at home—the war on minorities.

In two and one half hours, **El Teatro** brilliantly portrayed the many areas of degradation and humiliation experienced by the Mexican-Americans during the past several hundred years: migrant workers living under conditions close to peonage, claim jumping, land theft, poor education, with special digs at the Anglo society's view of the Mexican-American as an outsider, one who was never expected to participate fully in American life.

Using their own brand of Commedia dell'arte, **El Teatro** improvised within the framework of traditional characters in the first two skits: **Vietnam Campesino** and "**No Saco**," and partially so in the one act play **Calaveras**, the story of Monterey's own bandit made hero, Tiburcio Vasquez, in which Phil Esparaza portrayed San Jose Superior Court Judge Gerlad S. Chargin, who in October 1969, made slurring and derogatory remarks about Mexican people in general, and, by implication, advocated genocide.

"The young people in **El Teatro** are full of racial pride, social and political fervor, and, unlike many playwrights, they know exactly what they mean," said Newsweek. While American society has ingested many diverse foreign people, assimilating and acculturating them, those of Mexican ancestry stand out as an exception.

The Chicano wants to hang on to his culture, a proud and highly accomplished culture as was seen in the showing of the **El Teatro** produced film, "I Am Joaquin." And as Daniel Valdez said, "We are not immigrants. We are not interlopers. We are an indigenous people." Or to quote Will Rogers, "They could have sent a welcoming committee to greet John Smith at Jamestown."

Certainly few of us would dispute the fact that the Mexican-Americans are in many ways unique among the peoples who have contributed their blood and their culture to the building of America, for no other people has combined so great a linguistic unity and so large a common core of culture with so great a variety of racial stock and historical background.

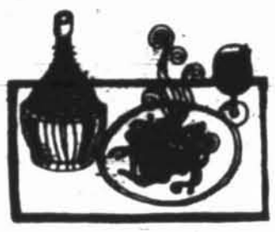
Although there was no mistaking or missing the intended message, (with lines like: "welcome to *occupied* Mexico" and "you are culturally deprived gabachos"), the reaction from the audience appeared varied, depending on the degree of exposure to Mexican-American history, the grape and lettuce boycotts, the Mexican-American Movement, the Chicano Revolution, etc., and some, therefore, missed many of the subtleties intended.

Luis Miguel Valdez, founder of **El Teatro Campesino** in 1965, said, "In a Mexican way, we have discovered what Brecht is all about. If you want unbourgeois theater, find unbourgeois people to do it. Your head could burst open at the simplicity of the act, not the thought, and that's the way it is..."

Today, now that **El Teatro** has discovered the depth and breadth of Chicano culture, the group has turned toward broader areas, other experiences, and in doing so, they have indeed followed their Aztec heritage in producing "whole" artists, men and women who find their destiny in humanizing the desires of La Raza.

For those who missed the performance, it will be well worth the trip when **El Teatro** opens this Spring on Washington St. in San Juan Bautista.

Miss Royal, a Carmel author, has written extensively on Mexican culture and the history of the Mexican-AMerican.



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Sunrise to Sunset

As this weekly column goes to press, we shall already be several days into the New Year and one whole program later.

Hopefully, many of you attended the Teatro Campesino (The Farmworkers Theater) presentation of two original plays and a 20-minute film, on Saturday, a most exciting and soul-stirring way to begin our year 1971.

This group evolved from the Delano grape pickers strike that began in September of 1965. The director, Luis Valdez, calls El Teatro, "A cross between Brecht and Cantinflas" -- yet bluntly acknowledges that "we shouldn't be judged as theater, we're really part of a cause."

In this highly commercial world today, it is stimulating to mind and soul, to express turmoil and human justice in one of the many great art forms of our performing arts.

Not to be impartial in our schedule of events, our world travelers will welcome the next travel adventure, featuring Eric Pavel, narrating an exciting and very different film of Spain, with emphasis on the historic traditions of this proud and colorful country. Be sure to mark these dates on your new calendar - January 14, Thursday, and January 15, Friday, at the Sunset Theater, 8th and San Carlos ... a must for this most memorable of new films.

If you have been watching the late TV public service announcements, you will have enjoyed the pleasant surprise when our Maestro dropped in for a brief, but enthusiastic announcement concerning our next three concerts presented by the Monterey County Symphony Association on January 17, at the Monterey Peninsula College, and January 18, Sunset Theater, and January 19, Hartnell College, in Salinas.

Popular demand has brought a return engagement of the noted violinist, Miss Mari Tsumura, soloist.

If you haven't purchased a season ticket for Sunset performances, you may purchase individual tickets from Mrs. Violet Beahan at the Symphony office located in Sunset Center.

Following closely on the heels of Miss Tsumura, our Chamber Music Group will present the Dimov Quartet, the American debut of the State quartet of Bulgaria. To quote the program, this group "must be compared only with the few top quartets of our time." Set January 22nd aside today, for a very special evening.

We have two very special concerts in store for you later in the month, and I shall make special announcements concerning these particular events in the next issue of our Village paper.

One last announcement concerning exhibits at Friends of Photography ... Ann Parker's display of "Portuguese Images", "Worlds Beyond the Echo", "New England Gravestones", and "Ephemeral Folk Figures" will be featured in Studio 1 until January 27. Don't miss these excellent photographs, on view daily, Tues. through Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

In closing this first column of the New Year, may I extend an invitation to our friends and acquaintances and those still unknown to us, to drop in and meet our new Sunset Manager, Frank Riley. As program and publicity director, I shall be working closely with Mr. Riley on new programming, promotions, and hopefully, new concepts that will continue to enrich the cultural activities and community interests of Carmel and the surrounding areas, of which there are many.

One program I especially want to implement very soon is one of many days' planning, "Fun With Films". I have previously requested that those of you who travel extensively and record your far-away journeys, by slides or 16 millimeter camera, please call or contact me at Sunset immediately, for this is an exciting potential in a participatory type program that you personally may share with others.

This is my second request .. CALL ME SOON at 624-3996.

As Red Skelton says, "May God Bless".

DOROTHY BOWMAN

Experimental Theatre registration open

Registration for the exciting Spring term for Children's Experimental Theatre will take place Saturday morning, Jan. 9 between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View in Carmel.

Classes will again be taught by Marcia Gambrell Hovick and are open to all youngsters of the Peninsula.

Spring classes include not only speech work, movement, pantomime and improvisation, but the production of a Spring play by each class late in the term.

A limited number of scholarships and grants-in-aid are available to interested applicants.

For further information call the Children's Experimental Theatre's answering service at 624-1531.

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PROGRAM
Overture for Orchestra - Charles Harlan
Roumanian Folk Dances - Bela Bartok
Violin Concerto - Nicolo Paganini
MARI TSUMURA
Symphony No. 4 in G Major - Antonin Dvorak
Sunday, January 17, 8:00 p.m. — Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
Monday, January 18, 8:30 p.m. — Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
Tuesday, January 19, 8:00 p.m. — Washington Jr. High School, Salinas
Ticket prices: $3.50 and $4.00 adults
$1.00 Public School Students
AVAILABLE AT:
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel (624-4125); Abinante's, Monterey, Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG School; Special Services, Fort Ord; Registrar's Office, Presidio, and at Box Office MPC Gym from 7 p.m. January 17.

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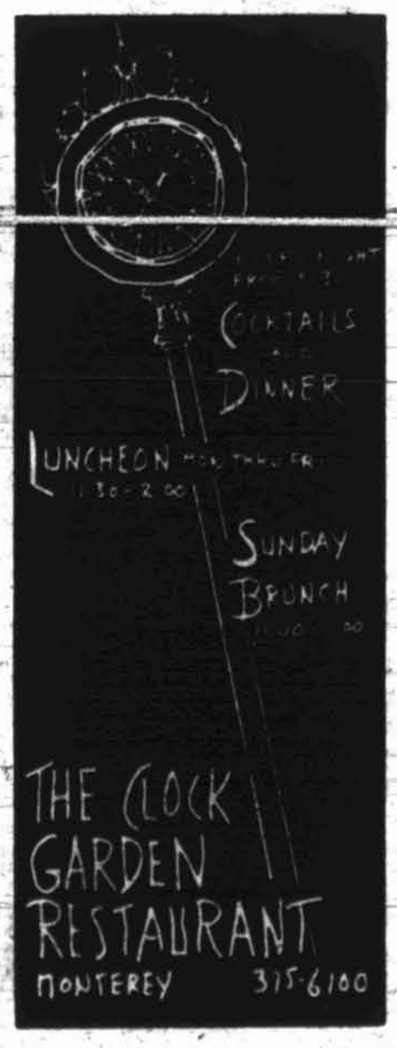

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Catering to Families
PIZZA TO GO!
Carmel Center across from Holiday Inn
624-0168
This week's movie: "The Best Things in Life are Free" plus Color Cartoon

STUDIO
THEATRE RESTAURANT
Dolores bet. 7th & Ocean, Carmel
Reservations 624-1661 624-2321
The New York and London Comedy Hit!
"There's a Girl in My Soup"
Friday - Saturday - Sunday
Dinner and Show $6.50 (Sat. $7.00)
Show alone $3.00
Dinner 6:30-7:30 Curtain 8:30
Sunday one hour earlier

Community Theatre
Of The Monterey Peninsula
8th SMASH WEEK!

Life With Father
Circle Theatre
Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel
Sunday at 7:30 -- Adults: $3.00
Students & Enl. Mil. with 1970 ID Card -- $1.75
Reservations: 624-2669

United Artist Theatres
U.A. Regency
Owl and the Pussycat
HILL
Whirlpool
-also-
Inga
Golden Bough
There's A Girl In My Soup
Companion Feature
Starts Friday
Water Hole No. 3
Automovie
Dirty Dingus McGee
-also-
Kelley's Heroes
U.A. State
Rio Lobo
-also-
Cheyenne Social Club
GROVE
Starts Friday
Marooned
-also-
Machine Gun McCain

STEINBECK
ON CANNERY ROW

ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD
Little Fauss and BIG HALSY
—CO-HIT—
"John & Mary"
Complete Show 7:00
CINEMA 70
DEL MONTE CENTER
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
—PLUS—
"Nick, the Orphan Elephant"
Complete Show 7:39
VALLEY CINEMA
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
"Colossus, the Forbin Project"
plus
Clint Eastwood in
"Two Mules For Sister Sara"

Welcome new subscribers!

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowry, Carmel.
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William F. Hawthorne, Carmel.
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Mrs. James Lawson, Carmel.

The Pine Inn
Sunday Champagne Brunch
MANY TEMPTING ENTREES 11:30-2:30
3.25
Children under 8, 1.75
SUNDAY DINNER
3:00 to 9:00
Reservations 624-3851
The Pine Inn Ocean Ave. Carmel

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PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

When Josette Casanova Pitfield, whose husband, Commander David Pitfield was stationed twice at Monterey's Naval Postgraduate School, was a devoted Carmel resident, she told us about the quaint customs in her native Spain.

There in Barcelona (Josette's hometown), January sixth is the Day of the Three Kings or Tres Reyes. Children place their well-shined shoes on balconies or near the front door. When they awaken, they expect to find gifts of toys and candy left by the Kings. Marzipan and nougat are great favorites.

When traveling or living in Spain, Josette tells us, one soon discovers that the food is subtly seasoned, not hot or fiery. Among the "must taste" dishes are the delectable gaspacho and paella. This charming Carmel hostess often prepared these two Spanish specialties in your reporter's Casanova home. A native meal usually ends with one or more of the delicious fresh fruits which Spain grows in abundance. It may be simply a sweet orange, descended from those brought to Valencia by the Portuguese.

Nowhere is the Christmas season celebrated with more fervor than in Spain. Ending with Twelfth Night, which to us is Epiphany, a typical evening meal on January sixth starts with Starred Pate, as light and delicate as angels' wings and easily created, Josette's way. Served with Amontillado Sherry it is the traditional Spanish manner in which to commence a gay holiday fiesta.

STARRED PÂTÉ

One envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 (10½ oz.) can condensed beef consomme
1 (3 oz.) pkg. softened cream cheese
2 (4¾ oz.) cans liver spread
1 egg, separated
½ pint sour cream
Pimiento
Assorted crackers

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat consomme. Add to gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Blend together the cream cheese, liver spread and egg yolk. Gradually add cooled consomme, reserving ½ cup. Beat lightly with rotary beater until blended. Fold in sour cream. Pour about 1/3 cup clear consomme into 1-quart mold. Chill until amost set. Cut pimiento into the shape of a star and arrange in the center; secure by pouring remaining consomme over top. Chill until almost firm. Beat egg white until stiff and fold into paté mixture. Pour into mold over consomme. Chill until firm. Unmold by wrapping hot, wet towel briefly around bottom of mold. Serve with Spanish sherry or American cocktails, and crackers in living room or on a terrace. Serves 8-10. The above is an Americanized modern version of Josette's Casanova family in Catalan.

Or you might want to try this exotic dish which Josette favors and showed us how to prepare.

ALMEJAS A LA MARINERA
(Clams in Wine)

Two lbs. clams
1 Tbsp. flour
3 Tbsps. olive oil
1 small onion
1 Tsp. lemon juice
1 cup dry white wine

Place clams in a "bath" of very salty water for about an hour. This causes clams to rid themselves of dirt and sand. (An old Spanish custom.) Change water and scrub shells well, making sure that all sand and grit has disappeared. Slice onion in small pieces. Cook in hot oil and fry until golden. Add flour and stir. Add clams, wine and lemon. Boil lightly until all the clam shells are open. Serve in the shells with small forks in soup plates. **Que bueno!** Serves 8.

GAZPACHO

Four cucumbers
12 tomatoes or
2 cans solid pack tomatoes
6 pimientos
2 onions
6 tbsps. olive oil and
wine vinegar, each
4 garlic cloves, crushed
2 cups ice water
Bread crumbs
Salt and pepper
Garnishes

Chop vegetables as finely as possible without mashing. Mix oil-vinegar and pour over vegetable mixture together with ice water and bread crumbs. Season to taste. Chill and serve in clear "old-fashion" type glasses in order to see through, for the colors are so lovely. Garnish with self-served chopped hard-cooked egg, croutons, minced green onions and Bell peppers, celery, cucumbers, pimientos. Serves 8.

SANGRIA

One quart very best red wine
1 cup top brandy
1 cup fruit brandy
Lemon and orange slices
Sugar to taste
1 small bottle soda water

Add lemon and orange slices to brandies. Add sugar, not making this delightful drink overly sweet. Then add vino tinto (red wine). Refrigerate and add soda water from a height with a bit of crushed ice. Serve from crystal pitcher at the table.

These Spanish delicacies are quite the thing to delight us here in Carmel when we attend the exciting and unusual Explorama film about Spain at Sunset Center on January 15 at 8:15 p.m. This sparkling performance will be narrated in person by its producer Eric Pavel. Those golden beaches of the Mediterranean; Basque fishermen catching millions of anchovies on the rugged coast of the Bay of Biscaye. Hasta la vista!

Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD
PHONE: 624-3881
BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY

Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, 1120 N Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on January 13, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefore, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, about 4.2 miles north of Lucia, between 0.8-mile south and 0.4-mile south of Big Creek Bridge (05-Mon-1-27.3/27.7), roadway to be realigned by grading and surfacing with asphalt concrete over aggregate base, slopes to be flattened, reinforced concrete crib walls to be constructed, and drainage correction to be performed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Engineers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates And General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated December, 1970.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J.A. LEGARRA
State Highway Engineer

Dated: December 14, 1970.
Dates of Publication: December 31, 1970, January 7, 1971.

Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS
Lincoln between Seventh & Eighth
P.O. Drawer P-1
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-6471
Attorneys for Executor

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Estate of
ORA LOUISE BAISLEY,
Deceased.
No. MP 2776
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, WILLIAM D. BAISLEY, Executor of the Will of ORA LOUISE BAISLEY, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Monterey, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of the Notice, to the office of Hudson, Farr, Horan, Lloyd and Dennis, P.O. Drawer P-1, Lincoln between 7th and 8th Avenues, Carmel, California 93921, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: December 18, 1970
WILLIAM D. BAISLEY
HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD AND DENNIS
By: FRANCIS P. LLOYD
Attorneys for Executor
Date of first publication: December 24, 1970
Date of last publication: January 14, 1971

OUR BUSINESS IS ON THE ROCKS!
• RIVER ROCK
• GRAVEL
• FILL SAND
Our Truck or Yours
"VALLEY ROCK"
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Carmel Valley
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Music

COLUMBIA RECORDS presents for your listening pleasure New Pop: MILES DAVIS AT THE FILLMORE; New Classical: MUSIC OF WILLIAM BILLINGS. Columbia Masterworks, Stereo components, cassettes, tapes. Carmel Music, Open Sunday 11-5. Dolores and 6th. 624-9695.

MUSIC BOXES. Sheet music and folios. Harmonicas, guitars and strings. BARTLETT MUSIC, near the Post Office. Dolores and 5th, Carmel. 624-8078.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an election will be held in the following district (s) of the County (Counties) of Monterey, State of California, on the 20th day of April, 1971, for the purpose of electing the following members to the governing board of the school district (s), and the following Members of County Board of Education (if any):

3 Member(s) of Carmel Unified School District.
3 Members of Monterey Peninsula Community College.
1 Member of Trustee Area No. 1 of Monterey County Board of Education (Monterey Peninsula).

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available from the office of the County Superintendent of Schools at 132 West Market St., Salinas, California.

Declarations of candidacy and nominations by sponsors must be filed with the County Superintendent of Schools at the above address not later than the 25th day of February, 1971.

Dated: December 30, 1970.
ED COFFIN
County Superintendent of Schools
By G.S. CHESSUM, JR.
Deputy
Dates of Publication: January 7, 14, 21, 1971

Legal Notice

JAMES E. JACKSON
JACKSON, DONOVAN & ANTON
Attorneys at Law
20440 Town Center Lane
Cupertino, California
Telephone: 252-5211
Attorneys for Petitioner

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Estate of
LOUISE LORD COLEMAN, a/k/a LOUISE L. COLEMAN, a/k/a LOUISE COLEMAN,
Deceased.
No. MP 2791
NOTICE OF HEARING

On Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ELIZABETH COLEMAN WILLARD as administrator of the will of the above named decedent has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, reference to which is hereby made for further particulars, and that the same is hereby set for hearing by the Court on January 8, 1971 at 1:30 p.m. in Court Room No. of the above entitled Court, in the Court House, Monterey, California.

ALL PERSONS INTERESTED ARE NOTIFIED to appear at the time and place mentioned in this notice and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Dated Dec. 14, 1970
EMMET G. McMENAMIN
Clerk of said Court
By CONNIE ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk
Dates of Publication: December 24, 31, 1970, January 7, 1971.

For Rent

e have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

ARMEL REALTY CO.
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

AVE OCEAN-front furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from $550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

ENCHANTING CARMEL GARDEN HOME. Beautifully furnished. Lease $325. Adults. References. Not suitable for pets. Cetin Real Estate 624-6270.

MOTEL ROOM, private bath, TV, coffee. $30 week, $110 month. Three Oaks, 624-5918. Box 2659. Carmel.

CARMEL VALLEY -- Furnished rooms and apartments available to June 11. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

ROOM -- PRIVATE entrance, private bath. Town 4 blocks, beach 2 blocks. Clean and modern. $90 month. 624-5728.

CARMEL NEAR Magnin's, large furnished bedroom, bath, separate entrance. No cooking. References. Man only. $85. Call Victor mornings 373-2747, evenings after 6:30 624-7038.

PEBBLE BEACH -- Spectacular view home. Furnished. 3 bedrooms and den, 3 baths -- 1 bedroom and bath could be maid's quarters. Very modern kitchen and baths. All rooms spacious. Available on year's lease at $500 per month to well qualified tenant.

CARMEL -- Very attractive unfurnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath home within walking distance to town. No children, no pets. Available Feb. 1 on year's lease at $300 per month. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and refrigerator.

Call Dorothy Waring, Jim Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.

UNFURNISHED MODERN home close in with privacy. 20' x 30' living room, dining room, 2 large bedrooms, 2½ baths. Redecorated. $325. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

LARGE FURNISHED room with picture window. Private entrance to patio. Kitchen privileges. On bus line, walking distance to Post Office. Garage available. 624-6031 or 375-0260.

Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space. 18' x 16', $50 per month. 17' x 24', $65 per month. Les Gross, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, 624-6482.

Offices For Rent

1. 450 square feet, $125 per month. All utilities paid.
2. 500 square feet, $150 per month. All utilities paid.

Sunset Terrace Bldg., Jack J. Miller, Agent. 624-3846 - 624-2510.

Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON wood-burning stove. Phone 659-2026.

COUCH OR sectional wanted. Contemporary but not "Danish Modern." Solid dark or gold color. 624-1608.

QUALITY CLOTHING and other items for sale on consignment. 394-3633.

For Sale

SPCA BENEFIT SHOP - 5th & Dolores -- is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-4211.

COFFEE TABLE, round glass top, hammered wrought iron base, antique gold, imported from Spain. $95. 659-2829 evenings, weekends.

BUSINESS CARDS at a bargain price. Also impeccable business and social stationery. Many styles to choose from among samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

McCULLOCH 24" CHAIN saw in good condition. With extra chain. $65. 659-2026.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

PIANO CONSOLES, Vose & Sons, Gordon Laughead, Krakauer, and Sohmer fine pianos. Sohmer 5' and 5'7" grand pianos. S&H Green Stamps and free delivery. Holman's Dept. Store, Pacific Grove. 372-7131, extension 319.

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CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

OAK WOOD, cut and split, any size. 659-2648.

Autos For Sale

9-PASSENGER 1970 Ford station wagon, in perfect condition. Driven only 6,000 miles. Blue Book. Phone 624-6921, 8:30 to 4:30, or 624-6409.

VOLVO 122 S FLASH, $1,000. Excellent condition. New tires. Fog lights. Just tuned. Or trade for VW bus or domestic van of comparable value. Call evenings 624-1602.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA custom coupe. $2475. A beautiful car. Call 624-9091 after 6 p.m., weekdays, any time weekends.

Real Estate Wanted

HOUSE WANTED for purchase by private party. P.O. Box 3333, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

SPECIALISTS
Over 70 businesses for sale on the Carmel-Monterey Peninsula from $3,000 to $800,000.
MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY
Where Cass and Webster Meet
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OUTSTANDING CARMEL franchise opportunity. Excellent profit potential. Contact Robert Garrison, agent, 624-8525.

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KELLY PLUMBING CO.
Box 1374, Carmel
Phone 624-6374
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"HAPPY Home Repairs" for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting, Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

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SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator. Specializing in interiors. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

PAINTING HOURLY $7.00. 624-1082.

"LET GEORGE DO IT." We do hauling, yard cleaning and odd jobs. Carmel and Carmel Valley. Call 659-4120 or 624-1061.

NO TIME FOR ODD JOBS? CALL MR. FIX-IT. NO JOB TOO SMALL. REPAIRS, REMODELING, TILE WORK. CALL 375-6565.

CARPET AND Resilient flooring installation and repair. Cypress Installation Service. 375-3063 or 373-1150.

HAULING, 2-TON truck. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 373-5487. Basement cleaning.

TRI FRAME Homes of Carmel Woods. Box 714. Carmel.

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HANDYMAN. $7.00. 624-1082.

Help Wanted

WANTED -- BUS BOY part-time evening work. Apply in person, French Poodle Restaurant between 2 and 4 p.m.

Personals

DRU'S GOURMET Catering Service for cocktails ... luncheon ... dinner parties ... serving the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley. Call 659-2512. The Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley.

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

THE SATURDAY NIGHT menu for DRU'S GOURMET SUPPER CLUB ravishes the taste buds. First with cold antipasto ... hot hors d'oeuvres ... then a prodigious polenta followed by a sheer ecstasy of chicken scallopini wrapped around prosciuto and ricotta cheese with Roman broccoli on the side ... next a marvel of mushrooms piquante with salad ... and finally almond tortoni and capuccino. It takes dear old Dru two days to prepare this extravaganza, so call early as she must know if you wish to come by Thursday at 5:00, as seating is limited to 20. Bring the wine or champagne of your choice and plan on arriving between 7:00 and 8:00. Your honorary membership card will be sent upon request. Call 659-2512, the Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley.

INDOOR ADULT swimming for exercise. Heated pool. 624-3835.

Special Notices

Aaaah Opal Heaven
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

CAN YOU imagine, our daffodils are up four inches! They must be feeling pretty darn silly with all this brisk weather. May not be so good for daffodils but just exactly right for Dru's flagrantly fragrant beef pot au feu with its rich aroma of beef and chicken, onions and carrots, potatoes and celery, which scents the air all around and about the Keeping Room every day but Monday at 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-2512.

Instruction

TUTORING -- FRENCH, English, Spanish. Experienced. MA Columbia University. Diploma La Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972 before 9:00 p.m.

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PROFESSIONAL GARDENING, fully equipped. Carmel, Pebble Beach preferred. Free estimates. 372-5821, extension 19.

REAL ESTATE

WELL LOCATED building lot, Carmel Point. 3 blocks to Carmel beach, 2 blocks to State Park beach. Write owner, Box 43, Carmel.

CARMEL -- FOR SALE! It's new. $28,700. A 2-bedroom charmer on the bus line. Open beams, built-ins, custom cabinets. 624-3113.

NICE HOME plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

CARMEL
South of Ocean on a choice lot, low maintenance and a lovely view, is a brand new tastefully decorated and carpeted dream house. From a deck into a roomy foyer is a large two-story living room with stone fireplace, a generous sized dining room and a beautifully planned gourmet kitchen with the latest equipment and built ins, an enclosed laundry, three lovely bedrooms, two baths and an unusual balcony-den. Garage has separate storage room ... $72,000.
James Foster, Realtor, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Phone 624-2789.

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QUAINT CARMEL guest house, 1 block to beach, 4 blocks to Village. Private, quiet, modern. TV and coffee. Reasonable weekly, daily rates. 624-4334.

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Camino Real near 12th
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Day-Week
Phone (408) 624-8778
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Pebble Beach Guest Houses

Two Furnished Guest Houses
One on the Fairway
One Overlooking the Ocean
Single adult -- $250 per month.

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FRANK ALBERT, Box 851, Pebble Beach
RUTLEDGE-BRAY, 624-5900

The "1" for '71

Make someone happy this season. Why not yourself, with this excellent 2-bedroom home with fireplace. 2 patios, and privacy behind a garden fence, and a large sundeck. Close to Carmel shopping.
Tie a big red ribbon on this Carmel package and sprinkle with love. $28,950.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Pebble Beach Homes

A BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH SWEEPING VIEW OF POINT LOBOS, OCEAN AND HILLS. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, LARGE FAMILY ROOM, WONDERFUL BASEMENT. EASY GARDEN TO MAINTAIN. PERFECT CONDITION. $79,500.

ANOTHER PEBBLE BEACH HOME. EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MASTER BEDROOM FIT FOR A QUEEN. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF OCEAN, POINT LOBOS AND HILLS. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, BEAUTIFUL STORE ROOM AND DEN. ASKING $79,500 BUT WANTS AN OFFER.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

HIGH QUALITY – REASONABLE PRICE. 2-bedroom, 1-bath rustic house on 50' by 80' lot. Shake roof, redwood exterior and interior with wall-to-wall carpets, Carmel Stone fireplace. Excellent condition. Price $32,500 and owner will carry.

BURCHELL REAL ESTATE

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor
Derek Godbold, Associate
624-6461 anytime
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

Lots For the New Year

In the Country Club

Gorgeous ½-acre building site. Generously covered with California live oaks. Greenbelt on two sides, plus situated on a corner affording privacy. Close to proposed golf course. An excellent buy at $18,000.

A great level lot halfway up the hooker's side of the 18th fairway on the Shore Course. A long iron to the green and 3 wood to practice tee. This is a rare gem priced at $21,500.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES
Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

South of Ocean

2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Plus Den

This home is only 2 years old and there will be no waiting for possession -- unless you want the owners to lease it back for a few months while they build a bigger house. It is a complete package for only $44,000.

Where?

else can you get 2 bedrooms and a den in Carmel for $35,900? This home has about 1500 square feet and is located not far from the bus line. We are not ashamed to show it at this price.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396
JAMES H. SMITH Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS
OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

ONE OF THE LARGER, BETTER condominiums at Hacienda Carmel. Living room 17½' x 27', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, large patio. $33,500.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Peggy Dyer Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

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1. CHARMING TWO-BEDROOM adobe home located in tree-studded area, with circular driveway. Spacious living room with large brick patio. For only $38,500.
2. LARGE FAMILY HOME with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, built-in kitchen. Huge master bedroom with beautiful shag carpeting. Only 3 blocks to Village in a quiet area, for $48,500.
3. AN ELEGANT 4-BEDROOM, 3-bath multi-level floor plan with family room and wet bar. Indirect lighting, with shag carpeting in exciting colors. Only 6 months old. $67,500.

Offered by

PAUL A. VERGA, Realtor

1000 Munras, Monterey 373-2401 ANYTIME

---

5 CARMEL HOMES -- $25,000 EACH

Sounds unbelievable? Yes -- but true! All are on separate legal lots, in fact, these are Comstock-built, charming Carmel doll houses. One has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; one has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; three are 1 bedroom, 1 bath each, and all are nicely and completely furnished. The present owner wishes to sell all 5 homes at one time -- so, get your friends together and buy these!! Liberal terms can be arranged -- the seller does not want all cash.

MISSION FIELDS 3-BEDROOM, $32,500

On the biggest lot in Mission Fields. The house is in quite good condition. Carpets and dishwasher have been recently replaced. The garden needs some attention. 2 baths. Double garage. Dead-end street. Excellent value at $32,500.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 LOTS, NEAR BEACH -- MAKE OFFER

"Don't hesitate to give us any reasonable firm bid," is what the owner says about this most interesting property at San Antonio & 9th. The house has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, CENTRAL HEAT, and "Carmel Charm." There are many, many reasons why this property is an exceptional investment opportunity. Even at the asking price of $67,500, it is priced below land value.

A GOOD CLEAN 2-BEDROOM HOME FOR $28,500

Neat ... clean ... small ... attractive. This well-built home in the woods offers a great deal of comfort and pleasant living for a modest price. Shown by appointment.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913
Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C
PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony John Mark Miller
Derek Napier Lawford Robert A. Weir
Jack Martin Art Strasburger
Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals and Property Management

$28,950 ... MINI-VACATION COTTAGE, two bedrooms, cozy fireplace, near shops.

$41,500 ... LEGENDARY CARMEL COTTAGE, "Early Storybook Style of 1926".

$41,900 ... SPARKLING FAMILY HOME. Spacious, sunny. Four bedrooms, three baths.

$69,000 ... SEA-ORIENTED. Comfortable and fun, two bedrooms, and a studio. Enjoy the fresh sea breeze, and the many recreation facilities of the Country Club area of Pebble Beach.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270
P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

It's What's Inside That Counts

It's the interior of this house that provides a real feeling of comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, modern kitchen and 2-car garage. Fairly close to town and very little gardening required.

This is not a typical Carmel cottage. It is rather new and well constructed and the all-electric kitchen is very workable.

$37,500

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

THERE AREN'T MANY HOMES in the Carmel area to compare with this offering for the young family. This six-year-old home is located in the Carmel Woods, borders the green belt area, and for the children, is within walking distance of the Carmel Woods School. For mother the floor plan is a good one. There is a great family room with barbecue off the kitchen which includes all the electric built-ins. The living room with fireplace is off the entry and hallway which keeps it out of the traffic pattern. Lots of closet space. Large master bedroom and bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. For father there is space on the lower level that could be developed into another room and bath to be used for work shop or hobby area. A must see at $39,500. Exclusive.

CHOICE LOTS AVAILABE and ready to build on.
Carmel Point – 40' x 100', close to beach, some hill view. Liberal financing available. $20,000.
Near River School – 60' x 100', level lot, all utilities underground. $15,500.
Perry Newberry Way – 40' x 100' level lot with lovely oaks. Charming area. $15,000.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Louisiana Leaver 372-8783
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Secluded Seacoast Home

Watch the drama of the sea from your own easy chair (with binoculars close at hand for passing whales), logs crackling in the massive fireplace, music from the stereo sound system built into the bookcase wall of the spacious, timber-ceilinged living room. Plate glass window-walls with spectacular coastal views of white water crashing on the rocks below, 100 yards away; great foam-topped breakers rolling onto sand beaches.

This contemporary home, sturdily built of redwood, glass and stone, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a charming garden room, huge family-dining room, glass protected sundeck. On its own two acre site for privacy, just 15 minutes south of Carmel. Irreplaceable for $106,000!

DEL MONTE REALTY CO.

A subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.

Carmel Office
Sterling Cottrell Marjory Lloyd Tommy Thompson
Bill Hawkins Ruth Pardoll Ralph Wilson
Carr Pecknold

Dolores Between 4th & 5th

Phone 624-1536

WHAT BETTER TIME than a brand new year to act on your fallow hopes and dreams and plans. Starting is half the thing!

IF A PART of those put-off dreams is a new home, what better time than right now, and what more pleasant place on earth than Carmel or its environs? Come see us about it, could be, we know the home that's waiting just for you.

Penny Howard
REALTOR

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, dining and family room. REAL close to Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Attractive setting. Redwood and shake. A REAL buy at $43,500.

CARMEL. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, dining and sun rooms. Large lot. Sunny location. Central heat. Garage. Ideal family home. Only $44,500.

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor
Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

MPCC
CHOICE HOME ON FAIRWAY. 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. DEN, LARGE WORKSHOP, 2-CAR GARAGE. $62,000.

WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor
624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
P.O. Box 2804 Carmel Dolores & 5th

VERY SPECIAL! VERY INTERESTING! We are looking for a buyer for a most unusual offering – 3 lots SO CLOSE to town and including a lovely home plus 2 additional units. Put your car away. You'll not need it if you live in the lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with modern kitchen, and collect rents from a separate guest house and an additional charming 2-bedroom home. There's privacy for you and your tenants, mature landscaping, and a most convenient location with rapidly increasing land values. $82,500 for all of this, and we'll show by appointment. You'll be glad you took the time!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor
Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521
Robert E. Ross, Res. 2123
William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

OCEAN VIEW
Walking distance to Village and beach. Main living area consists of large living room with Carmel stone fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace, 2 baths. Private entrances to 3 furnished rooms, each with bath, 1 with fireplace. Shown by appointment only. $62,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...
THINK OF OENNING

OENNING REALTY
Elizabeth Oenning Sullivan, Realtor
624-1838 Anytime
P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.
Esther Freese Margaret Simmons
Catherine Parcells
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour –
Seven Days A Week

Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker

Phone 624-7722

Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn
Adjoining Chevron Station

MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB – A quality 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with separate guest room and bath. The high beam ceiling living room is 20'x24', the master bedroom 16'x25', and the kitchen is a joy to behold. Located on a level ¾-acre lot adjoining a greenbelt. Lawns, oak trees, lighted garden, automatic sprinklers – deluxe in every respect. $72,500.

CARMEL WOODS – High up in the pines with a peek at the ocean, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home has a large entrance hall, dining room, breakfast area, laundry room, sunny patio. Twelve years old but like new. $49,500.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY CARMEL COMMERCIAL LOTS AT A BARGAIN PRICE – To settle an estate, two 40'x100' level lots almost across from the new Crocker-Citizens site and available at less than half the price per lot Crocker paid. Asking $89,500 for both lots but heirs want an offer.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
John Mockett - 624-9596 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Don Lamar - 624-5214 Sallie Conn - 624-5252

CATLIN - McEWEN
Realtors

GRACIOUS LIVING IN THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB – Almost new home perfectly situated on a professionally landscaped site. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room and spacious living room. Immaculate in every respect and beautifully decorated – Ready for immediate occupancy – Owner has been transferred. Our pleasure to show anytime – night or day. Just reduced to $51,750.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN CARMEL: INCLUDING MEN'S SHOPS, LADIES' SHOP, BEAUTY SALON, SERVICE AND SPECIALTY SHOPS. WE INVITE YOU TO DROP IN AND DISCUSS DETAILS OF THESE AND OTHER CARMEL OPPORTUNITIES – RECORDS AND DETAILED INFORMATION AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime
Box 4235 Carmel, California
L'Espalier Court
Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists
Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085 Thomas R. Oakey, 372-3013
Ruth Pierson, 624-2046 Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435
Homer Sisson, 624-8180 Charles W. McEwen, 624-1469
Richard Catlin

South of Ocean Ave.
And only six blocks to the beach, this excellently located 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated on a tree-studded 60-foot lot. It has a slight Pt. Lobos and ocean view. Large vaulted beam ceiling living room, raised-hearth fireplace. Owner will finance and is only asking $45,000. Exclusive.

A Hacienda Special
Delightful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, so oriented for scenic open vista toward hills, garden patio. Interior in excellent condition. Take life easy and enjoy this carefree atmosphere. Only $26,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor
Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Betty Machado 624-3097 Doug Wilhoit 624-3574
Box 2522, Carmel Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor
HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

South of Ocean Ave.
Simply charming English Tudor home close to Village, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, SOLD living room, fireplace, dining area and compact kitchen. Hurry on this one at $41,500.

We also have an attractive Carmel Hacienda unit with living room and fireplace, large bedroom, large bath, all-electric kitchen, enclosed patio – adjacent to 2 great golf courses and only 3 miles to Carmel. Asking $21,000.

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor
George Hattie, Associate
624-5435 Residence 624-8969
P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

LINES FROM LOIS

In the Olden Days

the wooden mixing spoon was carved to fit Grandmother's hand, and quilts were pieced in various sizes to fit the shape of the person who would sleep under them. It's a long way from those times of complete individuality to the present day of mass production of just about everything with which we live.

One of the few avenues of individual expression left open to us is, fortunately, also one of the most rewarding: the planning and building of a home. And when you select the Carmel area or the fabulous Sur Coast for your building plans, individuality becomes the rule rather than the exception.

Just as Great-grandmother collected onto a sampler interesting stitches from which she would later select the ones she wanted for some unusual creation of her own design in embroidery, we encourage our associates to collect unique and interesting building sites to help you choose land on which to build your own personal dream. Then, early in the new year, we traditionally present our collection in a little booklet we call a Lot Sampler, which describes and locates these building sites we have been collecting.

We choose the early springtime for this publication because human beings, like the birds, think of building new nests in the green time. Also, Spring is truly a time of new beginnings, a good time to plan a new home, especially in this area which is so lovely as the wildflowers begin to appear.

We are now engaged in collecting this year's treasures in the village of Carmel itself, in Carmel Highlands, in the magical Del Monte Forest, down the incomparable Sur Coast. If you'd like to see our Sampler, we'll let you know when the collection is available and send you a copy.

If you have a lot for sale, we would be happy to give it maximum exposure by including it in this year's collection. Building costs will remain high, but we feel fortunate that our clientele is not so much effected by adverse economic factors as the average. Our buyers often pay cash for their lots and can build without dependence upon maximum financing. Give us a ring if you'd like to have your unusual lot included in our Sampler. We'll be glad to discuss its market value with you. We go to press the middle of January, so call right away.

It's Later than we Thought --

Almost time for the "Crosby" again! And the Crosby means one of the best times of the year for selling weekenders and part-time homes. Unfortunately, our supply of available properties which fit these requirements is very low right now, particularly in Carmel proper. Does your house have one or two bedrooms? Is it within walking distance of the village and the beach? Will it fall into the price range of $30,000 to $50,000? Is your landscaping easy to maintain? Do you want to sell? If so, this may be your last really good opportunity until Easter vacation. Why don't you give us a ring? No obligation to discuss the idea.

And in this brand new year

We just want to say to our faithful old friends, to our cherished new friends, and to all those whose friendship we hope to earn: may your New Year be happy and prosperous and filled with peace. If there is any way we can help make it so, please don't hesitate to call on us.

Sincerely,

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea
Phone (408) 624-1593
MISSION NEAR FIFTH • P.O. BIN 5367 • CARMEL, CA. 93921

only in Carmel...

THIS IS the season that brings out the dashing French berets on some of Carmel's older gentlemen. They will tell you, to a man, that the beret serves one of two purposes—neither of them style—to keep their heads warm or to keep off the rain.

CHESTER PAUL NINEKIRK—dapper, white-goateed, retired from real estate appraisal since 1950, a self-taught painter since 1968—

He wanted to play a joke on a friend. So he propped up the photo of the female nude by Ralph Jacobs, which the Pine Cone printed with a close-up of that Carmel painter. In a couple of hours, Ninekirk had painted a copy of it.

"Bill, I'm painting nudes now," he explained when his friend arrived at Ninekirk's home. "I sneaked Suzanne in the back door so my wife wouldn't catch me with a nude model."

"The hell you did!" countered his friend. "I saw that Jacobs nude in the Pine Cone!"

NOTE: Ninekirk admitted he doesn't really know the model. Or her name. "I just call her Suzanne."

EVERY FEW months a traffic-counter cable gets strung across Ocean Avenue for your car to bump over. But nothing visible ever happens to Ocean Avenue, like widening it to four lanes. Why the counters?

REMINISCING ABOUT a former client, a professional woman who now lives in another state, a local Realtor recalled her send-off. Highly proficient and respected in her work, some of her personal life was spent in Fantasy Land.

She called the Realtor, who was a good friend, and announced that she had decided on a move and wanted him to sell her house. He inspected the house, was impressed by her impeccable taste in decorating, and then—

He saw the back yard. It was like a miniature city dump. Whenever the lady's dog chewed up some upholstery, or her numerous untrained cats soiled the expensive rugs, or her young children marred the exquisite furniture—the lady tossed the piece in the back yard if they didn't fit the trash cans, and blithely replaced the pieces.

"You'll have to call Roscelli and have some one come right over here and clean this place up!" insisted the Realtor. "I can't possibly show the house like this. I'll be back in two hours to inspect."

He acted stern because he knew the lady's ways. He even waited while she phoned the trash collectors.

In two hours the Realtor was back. The man from Roscelli's was there—"A beautiful man, and he loved being a garbage man!" the Realtor described him. The garbage man and the professional lady were seated on a hammock in the still littered back yard... singing opera.

49'ers loss is Crosby's gain: Brodie to play here

The question as to whether John Brodie will par with Bob Rosburg to defend their Crosby National Pro-Am title was resolved Sunday afternoon at Kezar. Brodie will bring his clubs and a scratch handicap to Pebble Beach.

Crosby director Maurie Luxford went on to reveal that 1970 Crosby champion, Bert Yancey will partner with Rodney MacPhie and former Crosby title holder, Jack Nicklaus, will play with Bob Hoag.

Doug Sanders, who came within two feet of besting Nicklaus for the British Open title will play with business associate, Ken Schnitzer, and George Archer, the '69 Crosby winner will team with Bob Roos.

Other pairings announced by Luxford will feature fledgling super star, Larry Hinson and Andy Williams; and the volatile Dave Hill with Pebble Beach businessman, Richard Snideman. Hill's usual Crosby buddy, Phil Harris, will miss the clambake this year because of business in Europe.

While Luxford is busy teaming up such amateurs as Bob Newhart, Jack Kramer, Glen Campbell, Clint Eastwood, Ernie Ford, Pat Boone and Dean Martin with a roster of TPD stars which include Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Billy Casper, Bob Goalby, Tommy Aaron, Ray Floyd, Tony Jacklin, and of course, Gay Brewer, Del Monte Lodge officials are scouring the town for color TV's.

For Sunday, January 17, as even the most diehard golf buff knows is also Super Bowl Sunday. Gallerites will have the opportunities to view the game on at least a dozen sets scattered throughout the Lodge and near the jumbo scoreboard fronting the 18th.

Season tickets for the tournament, which include all practice rounds are available at $20.00. Both season and daily tickets can be purchased at any of the four gates leading ingo the 17-Mile Drive.

Further information can be obtained by calling tournament headquarters, 624-3811, ext. 246.

RILEY IN OFFICE

Frank H. Riley, new manager of Sunset Center, took over the office Monday, along with his secretary, Marian Engstrom.

"We've found a place to live and are more or less moved in," he said. "For a beginning, I'm in good health and hope I stay that way. Mrs. Riley and I are happy to be in this area."

Riley preferred to make public no plans or predictions, until as he expressed it "gets the feel of the Center and the community."

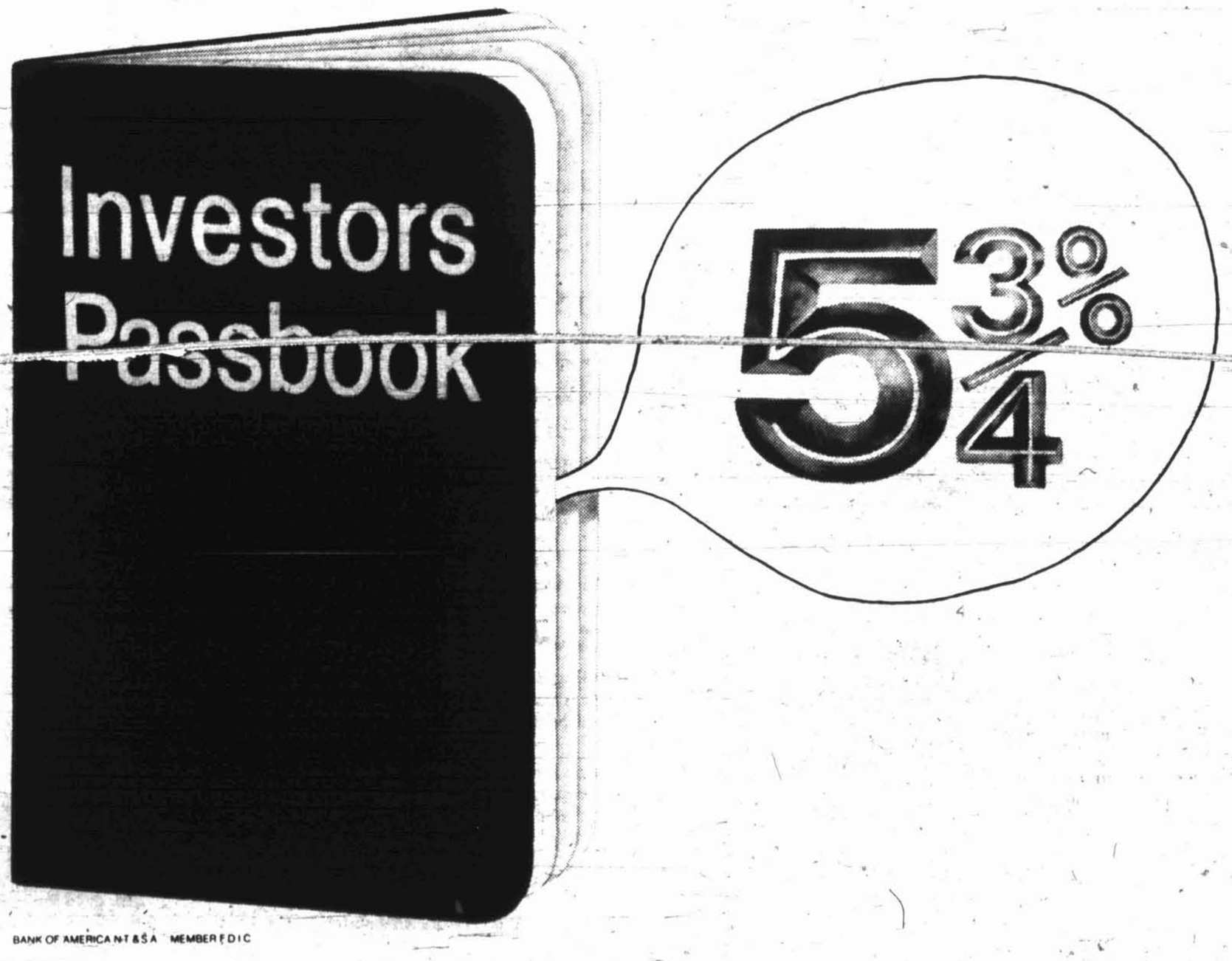
VISION CARE

BY DR. R.E. MARLIN
(consulting optometrist)

VIT. C CONTROLS GLAUCOMA

Researchers at the University of Rome, Italy, announced promising results in a small group of glaucoma patients treated with vitamin C (100 mg. per 2.2 pounds of body weight three or four times a day after meals). Glaucoma produces excessive pressure in the eye which eventually leads to blindness. In these patients, whose condition remained uncontrolled under orthodox treatment, vitamin C brought intraocular pressure down to almost normal levels, according to a report in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Monthly. (Volume 46, p. 1502)

Money talks at Bank of America.



5¾% says it loud and clear. Your money earns high interest plus maximum safety. Stability counts for a lot these days. And what could be more secure than Bank of America?

As part of our Personal Choice Savings, we have three types of Investors Passbook Accounts. All are high yield plans. And all offer passbook convenience.

5¾% Investors Passbook.
Leave your money with us for two years and it will earn 5¾% annual interest. Computed daily, compounded and paid quarterly. $500 minimum deposit. And you can add to it any time in amounts of $100 or more.

5½% Investors Passbook.
If a one-year maturity is about right for you, we'll pay you 5½% interest. The same $500 minimum applies, as well as the privilege of adding to your investment in amounts of $100 or more.

5% Investors Passbook.
This is our short term offer. 90-day maturity. And you earn 5% annual interest. Again, a $500 minimum opens an account. Add to it in amounts of $100 or more.

Of course, our regular savings account pays 4½% annual interest. Put your money in. Take it out. Any amount, anytime.

You can see talk isn't cheap at Bank of America. We mean what we say. High yield backed up by the security of the world's largest bank. Obviously, there's a reason why so many people seek us out.

Must be we give you more help with the business of living.

BANK OF AMERICA
for the business of living

BANK OF AMERICA N.T. & S.A. MEMBER F.D.I.C.